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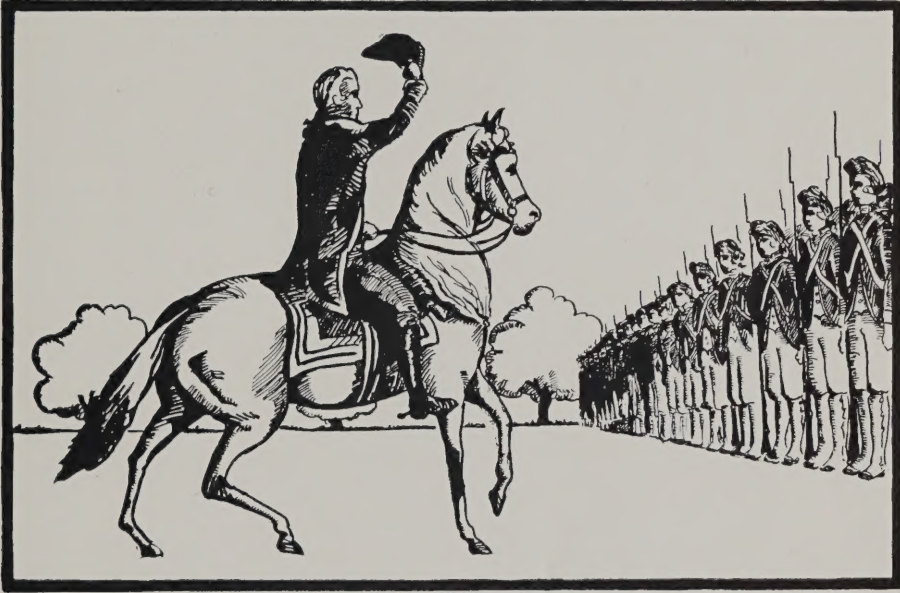
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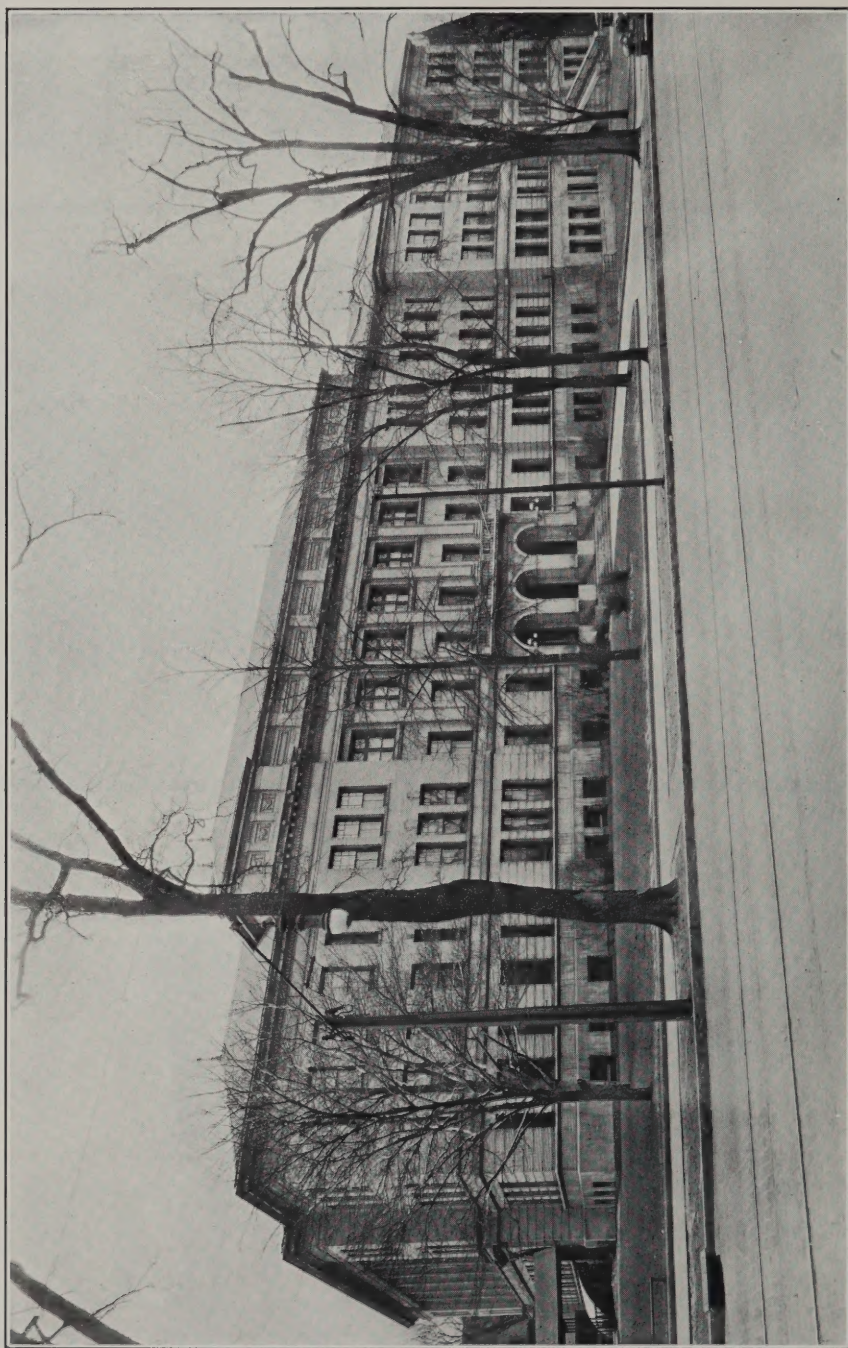
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*whose patience and interest in
compiling the Blue and White
for the past four years have
never flagged, this book is
gratefully dedicated : : :*

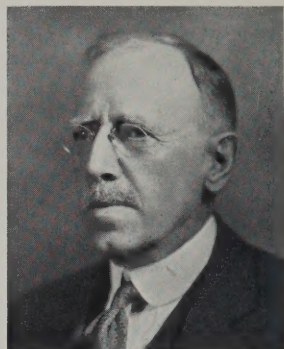
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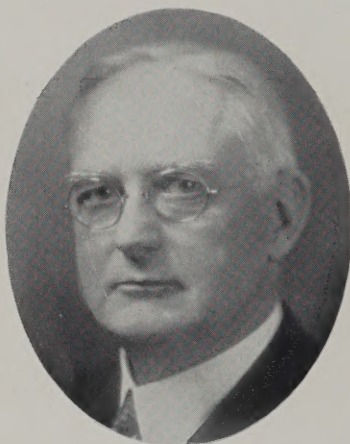
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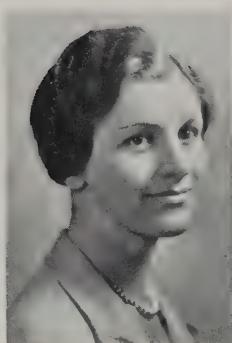
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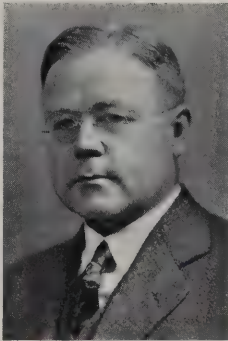
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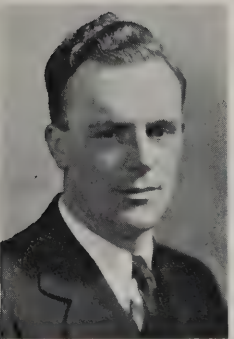
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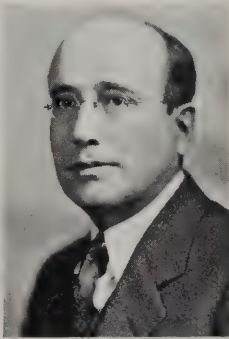
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STEWART ANDERSON, *President*

Brown University

136 Firglade Ave.

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Freshman Social Committee [1]; *Recorder Staff* [1, 2]; House [1, 2]; Torch Club [1, 2]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3], *Elijah* [2], *Creation* [3]; Quartet [2]; Tennis Squad [1, 2, 3]; Class Member-at-Large [2]; Assistant School Correspondent to Springfield Republican [2], Correspondent to Springfield Union [2, 3]; Chairman of Junior Prom Committee [2]; Chairman of Gift to School Committee [2]; Hi-Y [2, 3], President [3]; Traffic Squad [3]; President of Welfare Board [3]; President of Student Advisory Board [3]; President of Class [3]; Trustee of Liberty Chest [3]; Committee for revising School Constitution [3]; Class Day Program [3].

"Hail to the chief who in triumph advances."

LUKE SMITH, JR. *Vice-President*

Yale Art School

19 Arbutus St.

B.A.A. [1, 2]; Member-at-Large [1]; *Recorder Room Agent* [1]; Class Basketball [1]; Room Agent for *Elijah* [2]; Tennis Tournament [2]; Intramural Basketball [2, 3]; Ways and Means Committee [3]; Traffic Squad [3]; Quotations Committee [3].

"Wit, now and then, struck smartly shows a spark."

MARJORIE BICKELL, *Secretary*

Mt. Holyoke College

127 Sumner Ave

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Soccer [1, 2]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; G.A.A. Fair [2, 3]; G.A.A. Fair Dance Committee [3]; Student Advisory Board [3]; Class Secretary [3]; Banquet Committee [3]; Class Presentations Committee [3]; Chairman of 12B Dance Committee [3]; Class Day Program [3]; Traffic Squad [3].

"I love to be different."

LOUISE SMITH, *Treasurer*

General Course

127 Sumner Ave.

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; G.A.A. Fair Committee [2]; Second Soccer Team [1, 2]; Traffic Squad [1, 2, 3]; Ways and Means Committee [3]; Student Advisory Board [3].

"A pleasing girl with pleasing manners."

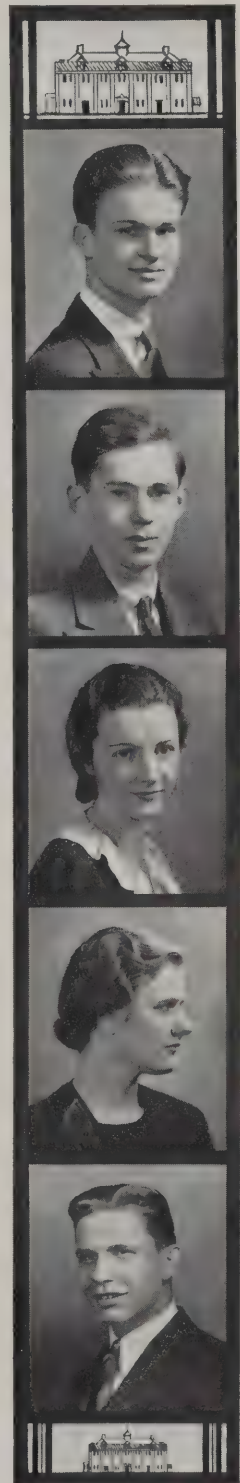
RICHARD M. BLANCHARD, *Member-at-Large*

College Preparatory Course

26 Arch St.

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Torch Club [1, 2]; House [1, 2]; Aviation Club [1, 2]; Football Club [1, 2]; Glee Club [2, 3], *Elijah* [2], *Creation* [3]; Basketball [2]; Junior Prom Committee [2]; Football [2, 3]; Traffic Squad [2, 3], Captain [3]; Class Member-at-Large [2, 3]; Hi-Y [3], Chairman of Membership Committee [3], Vice-President [3]; Welfare Board [3]; *Blue and White Room Agent* [3]; *Blue and White Editorial Staff* [3]; Ways and Means Committee [3]; Chairman of Picture Committee [3]; Chairman of Presentations Committee [3].

"Noble deeds that are concealed are most esteemed."



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EDNA ADLER

Smith College

430 Belmont Ave.

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Pierides Beta [1, 2], Program Committee [2]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Recorder Editorial Staff [1, 2, 3]; G.A.A. Fair Committee [2]; Soccer Team [2]; Room Agent for *Icebound* [2]; Music Club [2, 3], Program Committee [2], Secretary-Treasurer [3]; Pierides Alpha [2, 3], Chairman Program Committee [3]; Traffic Squad [2, 3]; Tennis Tournament [3]; Recorder Room Agent [2, 3]; *Blue and White* Room Agent [3]; Room Agent for *The Home Sector* [3]; Assistant Collection Manager for *Recorder* [3]; French Club [3]; International Relations Club [3]; Class Day Committee [3]; Class Day Program [3]; Prophecy on the Prophets [3].

"Sighed and looked unutterable things."

EDITH ANDRESEN

316 Belmont Ave.

Boston School of Physical Education

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Aviation Club [1, 2]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Soccer [1, 2, 3]; Class Day Program [3].

"Frailty thy name is woman."

JENNIE M. ANGELL

80 Bay St.

General Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Orchestra [1].

"Far from the gay city and ways of men."

KATHERINE F. BAILEY

94 Wellington St.

Miss Twitchell's Kindergarten School

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Room Agent for *Recorder* [1]; Gym Meet [1, 2].

"Never mind, your blushes are becoming."

JOHN F. BALDWIN, JR.

No. Wilbraham

Nichols Junior College

B.A.A. [1, 2]; Nominating Committee [1]; Glee Club [1, 2]; Traffic Squad [1, 2, 3]; Agent for *Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire* [2]; Hi-Y [2, 3]; Welfare Board [2, 3]; Class Day Committee [3].

"Varium et mutabile semper femina."

JEAN BEAUVAIS

21 School St.

Duke University

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Soccer Squad [1]; Vice-President of Class [1]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3], *Martha* [1], *Elijah* [2], *Creation* [3]; Class Basketball [1, 2]; Junior Prom Committee [2]; Traffic Squad [2, 3]; Captain [3]; Welfare Board [2, 3]; Football [2, 3]; Quartet [2, 3]; 12B Dance Committee [3]; Ways and Means Committee [3].

"I must have liberty, withal."

BARBARA BEHRENDT

6 Belvidere St.

Colby Junior College

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Second Soccer Team [1]; Pierides Beta [1, 2], Secretary [2]; First Soccer Team [2]; Pierides Alpha [2, 3], Treasurer [3]; Traffic Squad [2, 3].

"Good nature makes the whole world smile."

ROGER BENDER

119 Belvidere St.

Yale University

Recorder Advertising Manager [3]; Recorder Room Agent [3]; German Club [3]; Class History [3].

"A gentleman and a scholar."

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MARY BIELANSKI 30 Howard St.
Peter Bent Brigham Hospital
 G. A. A. [1, 2, 3].
"Smiles from reason flow."

ROBERT L. BLITZ 47 Lester St.
General Course
 B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Chess Club [3].
"As modest as a maiden."

HENRY BONACKER 63 Willard Ave.
General Course
 Stage Manager for *Rivals* [1]; Traffic Squad [3].
"Steady as a rock."

ELIZABETH BROWN 24 Crest St.
Massachusetts State College
 G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; G. A. A. Fair Committee [1, 2, 3]; Usher for School Play [3].
"Thinking is but an idle waste of thought."

WILLIAM E. BROWN 125 Benedict Ter., Longmeadow
Cornell University
 B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Hockey [1, 2, 3]; Golf [2].
"A quart of ale is a dish for a king."

ALFRED H. BRUECKNER 49 Clarence St.
Massachusetts State College
 B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Track [1, 2]; Torch [2]; Class Basketball [2, 3]; Hi-Y [3]; Membership Committee [3]; Welfare Board [3]; Ways and Means Committee [3]; Traffic Squad [3].
"Pleasant in manners and speech."

MURIEL BURGESS 231 Mill St.
Ohio Wesleyan University
 G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2].
"Words are but wind."

DORCAS H. CAMPBELL Emerson Rd., Longmeadow
General Course
 G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2, 3]; Hockey [2]; Usher for School Play [3].
"Her voice was ever soft."



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ELIZABETH G. CAMPBELL Emerson Rd., Longmeadow
Boston School of Physical Education

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3], Secretary [1], Treasurer [2]; Soccer Team [1, 2], Captain [1, 2]; G. A. A. Fair Committee [1, 2, 3]; G. A. A. Party Committee [1, 2, 3]; Traffic Squad [1, 2, 3], Captain [2, 3]; Class Basketball [1, 2, 3], Captain [2, 3]; Captain of White Team [3]; Hockey [3]; Class Ballot Committee [3]; Class Ways and Means Committee [3]; Class Nominating Committee [3].

"Hail to the sport who wrinkled care derides."

MARY C. CARABINE 57 Hebron St.
Boston Children's Hospital

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; G. A. A. Fair [2]; Music Club [1]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3], *Martha* [1], *Elijah* [2], *Creation* [3].

"Silence speaketh for itself."

HOWARD J. CHAPIN 53 Bristol St.
Northeastern University

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3], *Elijah* [2], *Creation* [3]; Traffic Squad [2, 3], Captain [3]; Hockey Team [2, 3]; Class Basketball [2, 3]; Baseball Squad [2, 3]; Baseball Team [3]; Boys' Welfare Board [3]; 12B Dance Committee [3]; Ways and Means Committee [3]; Chairman of 12B Ways and Means Committee [3]; Hi-Y [3].

*"Quips and cranks and wanton wiles,
Nods and becks and wreathed smiles."*

VIVIAN CHAPLIN 52 Reed St.
Librarian

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2].

"Earnestness is the soul of work."

EVELYN CHILDERHOSE Main St., Wilbraham
General Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Class Day Committee [3].

"A merry heart beats lightly all the day."

RUBY M. CHURCHILL 1950 Allen St.
Colby Junior College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Nisimaha [1, 2, 3]; Treasurer [2]; Affiliated Treasurer [3]; Traffic Squad [3].

"To be gentle is the test of a lady"

JAMES CLAPP 8 Harvard St.
Harvard University

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Track Squad [2]; G'lee Club [2, 3], *Elijah* [2], *Creation* [3]; Class Day Committee [3]; Class Dues [3]; Recorder Staff [3].

"Golden hair and a golden voice"

SHELDON M. COLLINS 74 Chilson St.
Amherst College

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Chairman of Class Banner Committee [1]; House [1, 2], House Cup Debate [1], Speaker Pro-tempore [1, 2]; Torch Club [1, 2]; Recorder Editorial Staff [1, 2]; Recorder Advertising Manager [2]; Le Rendez-Vous [2]; Traffic Squad [2, 3]; Recorder Business Manager [3]; Chairman of Class Ballot Committee [3]; Chairman of Class Quotations [3]; Hi-Y [3]; Membership Committee [3]; Welfare Board [3]; Secretary-Treasurer [3].

"Perseverance always wins"

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CHARLES W. COMBS

32 Dartmouth St.

Amherst College

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Track [1, 2]; *Recorder* Staff [3]; *Blue and White* Staff [3]; Nominating Committee [3]; Advertising Committee [3]; Freshman Class Elections [3]; Intramural Basketball [3].

*"If all life's gifts were offered me,
I think I'd choose variety."*

ROBERT CURTIS

58 Thorndyke St.

R. C. A. Radio School

Entered Central in October, 1929

B.A.A. [2, 3]; Crew [2].

"No sinner—yet no saint."

ELIZABETH DUNLAP

190 Fort Pleasant Ave.

General Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; G.A.A. Fair [1, 2, 3]; Welfare Board [2, 3]; Hockey [2, 3]; Nominating Committee [3]; Class Will [3]; G.A.A. Dance Committee [3]; Traffic Squad [3].

"High grace, dower of queens."

KATHERINE DUNLEA

52 Stratford Ter.

General Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [2].

"Quietness is always full."

CHARLES N. DUNN, JR.

42 Cornell St.

General Course

B.A.A. [1, 2].

"The cautious seldom err."

LE ORA EGGLESTON

11 Trinity Ter.

Leslie College

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; *Blue and White* Room Agent [1]; Social Committee [1]; G.A.A. Fair Committee [1, 2]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Junior Prom Committee [2]; Class Presentation Committee [2]; 12B Dance Committee [3]; Senior Prom Committee [3]; Ways and Means Committee [3]; Nominating Committee [3]; Class Day Program [3]; Student Advisory Board [3].

"Good humor teaches charm to last."

RUTH EHRLICH

444 Sumner Ave.

Wellesley College

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Class Basketball [1]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Pierides Beta [1, 2]; Treasurer [2]; Class Secretary [1, 2]; G.A.A. Fair Committee [2]; *Recorder* Editorial Staff [2]; Players [2]; Pierides Alpha [3]; Program Committee [3]; *Recorder* Room Agent [3]; Head Usher for School Play [3]; French Club [3]; Class Day Committee [3]; Class Prophecy [3]; Advertising Staff of *Recorder* [3].

"Sweet is revenge — especially to women."

W. ROBERT FELLOWS

529 White St.

Duke University

Soccer [1]; Banjo Club [1]; *Recorder* Room Agent [1]; Class President [1, 2]; Student Advisory Board [1, 2]; Class Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Captain [1, 2]; Hockey [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3]; *Creation* [3]; Trustee of Liberty Chest [2]; Football [2, 3]; Baseball Squad [2, 3]; Hi-Y [2, 3]; Vice-President [3]; Traffic Squad [2, 3]; Captain [3]; Welfare Board [3]; Vice-President [3]; Class Day Committee [3].

"Young fellows will be young fellows."



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DOROTHY FIELD

200 Maple Rd., Longmeadow

Oberlin College

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Music Club [1]; Pierides Beta [2]; Nisimaha [2]; Basketball [2]; Pierides Alpha [3].

"A maiden never bold."

AUBREY FINN

27 Eagle St.

Boston University

Track Squad [1]; Class Basketball [1]; Fall Crew [2]; League Basketball [2, 3].

"A quiet air — great thought is there."

HAZEL FREEDMAN

120 Sumner Ave.

The Benjamin School

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Room Agent for *Alice Sit-by-the-Fire* [1]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Pierides Beta [1, 2]; Pierides Alpha [3].

"I know a trick worth two of that."

GEORGE D. FRENTZOS

431 Chestnut St.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Class Basketball [1, 2]; *Elijah* [2].

"Truth is always straightforward."

ETHEL E. FRYKLIND

45 Sycamore St.

General Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; German Club [1].

"Quietness is the best of virtues."

DOROTHY GILMAN

38 Thorndyke St.

Westfield Normal School

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [1]; Pierides Beta [1]; Nisimaha [1]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Pierides Alpha [2, 3].

"Modesty has more charm than beauty."

CHARLES GLYNN

191 High St.

College Preparatory Course

German Club [2, 3]; French Club [2, 3]; Music Club [3].

"Beware the fury of a patient man."

GORDON HALL

118 White St.

General Course

B.A.A. [1, 2]; Players [2, 3]; Stage Manager for Class Day [3]; Stage Manager for School Play [3].

"Strong and silent."

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SHIRLEY S. HARDY

248 Locust St.

Emerson College of Oratory

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Soccer [1]; Basketball [1]; Gym Meet [1]; Glee Club [2, 3]; *Elijah* [2]; *Creation* [3]; Drama Class [2, 3]; *Icebound* [2]; *Mousetrap* [3]; Players [2, 3]; Custodian of the Funds [2]; Keeper of the Rolls [3]; Picnic Committee [3]; Chairman of Class Day Committee [3].

"All the world's a stage."

MIRIAM J. HARRINGTON

30 Belmont Ave.

Katherine Gibbs School

Entered Central in September 1930

G. A. A. [2, 3]; G. A. A. Fair Committee [2]; Usher for *Creation* [3].

"Your heart's desire be with you."

DONALD HASELHUHN

21 Rittenhouse Ter.

Massachusetts State College

B. A. A. [1, 2]; Banner Committee [1]; Social Committee [1]; Class Basketball [1]; Aviation Club [1]; House [1, 2]; Torch Club [1, 2]; Drama Class [2]; *Icebound* [2]; House Cup Debate [2]; Treasurer of House [2]; Chess Club [2]; Welfare Board [2, 3]; Traffic Squad [2, 3]; Hi-Y [2, 3]; Membership Committee [3]; Class Nominating Committee [3]; Banquet Committee [3]; Quotations Committee [3]; Class Day Program [3].

"It's the quiet people who are dangerous."

FRANK HEGARTY

85 Jefferson Ave.

General Course

B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Class Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Football Squad [2, 3]; Baseball Squad [3]; Class Basketball Championship [3]; Traffic Squad [3].

"Procrastination is the thief of time."

MARGARET HENDERSON

36 Richelieu St.

Howard University

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2].

"Earnestness and sincerity are synonymous."

HOWARD HENRICH

47 Somerset St.

Amherst College

B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Class Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Baseball Squad [1, 2, 3]; Traffic Squad [2]; Baseball Team [2, 3].

"The manly part is to do with might and main what you can do."

RICHARD H. B. HUNT

1360 Allen St.

New York State Ranger School

B. A. A. [1, 2]; German Club [2]; Room Agent for *Icebound* [2]; Room Agent for *The Home Sector* [3].

"A moral, sensible, and well-bred man."

TRUMAN HUNT

Blandford, Mass.

Massachusetts State College

B. A. A. [2]; Torch Club [1, 2]; Vice-President [2]; Traffic Squad [2, 3]; Usher at *Creation* [3]; 12B Dance Committee [3]; Hi-Y [3]; Class Ways and Means Committee [3]; Recorder Editorial Staff [3]; Senior Prom Committee [3].

"The mind's the standard of the man."



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RHEA HURWITZ

9 Olmstead Drive

Columbia University

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Pierides Beta [1, 2], President [2]; Soccer [2]; Recorder Editorial Staff [2, 3], Recorder Room Agent [3], Assistant Manager of Recorder Subscription Staff [3], Collection Manager of Advertising Staff [3]; French Club [3]; Pierides Alpha [3], President [3]; Class Will [3]; Class Day Committee [3].

"A still, small voice."

CHARLES IRELAND

200 Quincy St.

Lincoln Union College

B. A. A. [1]; Class Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [2, 3], Elijah [2], Creation [3]; Class Basketball Champions [3].

"I will do my best."

BLANCHE JOHNSON

34 Herman St.

Mt. Holyoke College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Players [1, 2, 3], Vice-President [2, 3]; Squad Leader [1, 2, 3]; Soccer [2]; G. A. A. Fair Sales Committee [2]; Hockey [3]; Basketball [3].

"Short and sweet."

JAMES M. JOINER

292 Quincy St.

General Course

B. A. A. [2].

"Oh why should life all labor be?"

MARGARET JOSKO

141 Warrenton St.

Westfield Normal School

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Pierides Beta [1]; Basketball [1]; Pierides Alpha [2]; Nisimaha [3]; German Club [3].

"Men have always been my mark."

MILTON KATZ

27 Eagle St.

University of Southern California

Chairman of Dance Committee [1]; Room Agent for Ice-bound [1]; Track Squad [1]; Drama Class [1]; Crew [1, 2]; Recorder Editorial Staff [1, 2, 3]; Class Basketball [2]; Traffic Squad [2, 3]; League Champion Basketball Team [3]; Class Day Committee [3]; Class Presentations Committee [3].

"He could sell ice to an Eskimo."

SAMUEL KATZMAN

5 Crystal Ave.

University of Vermont

Entered Central in September, 1930

Recorder Editorial Staff [2, 3]; Class Day [3]; Football [3].

"Then he will talk. Ye Gods, how he will talk!"

ELIZABETH KELLOGG

147 Magnolia Ter.

General Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; G. A. A. Fair Committee [1, 2]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3], Elijah [2], Creation [3]; Usher for School Play [3]; Soccer [2].

"To be slow in words is a woman's only virtue."

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DOROTHY KRAUSS

87 Fern St.

General Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2].

"Lo, she is the quiet kind."

FELIX L. LAMAR

212 Ft. Pleasant Ave.

Cornell University

B. A. A. [1, 2]; Fall Crew [1]; 10A Dance Committee [1]; Traffic Squad [1, 3]; Torch Club [1, 2], President of Affiliated Torch Clubs [2], Elector [2]; Junior Prom Committee [2]; Glee Club [2, 3], *Creation* [3]; Nominating Committee [3]; Chairman Senior Prom Committee [3]; Class Will [3].

"Self-satisfaction makes for self-content."

KENNETH LAPLANTE

220 High St.

Massachusetts Normal Art School

Torch Club [2]; League Basketball [3]; Class Nominating Committee [3]; Banquet Committee [3]; Class Pictures Committee [3]; Room Agent for *The Home Sector* [3].

"God's gift to women."

MARGARET LARKIN

38 Sterns Ter.

Business School

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Ways and Means Committee [3]; Senior Prom Committee [3]; Traffic Squad [3].

"The most effective coquetry is innocence."

RALPH LAWTON

44 Larchmont St.

Boston Art School

Aviation Club [1, 2]; Traffic Squad [3].

"Born to draw."

SYLVIA LEES

123 Colton Place, Longmeadow

Wesson Hospital

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Basketball [1, 2]; Pierides Beta [1, 2]; Players [1, 2]; Drama Class [2, 3]; Pierides Alpha [3].

"The lady doth protest too much methinks."

IRVING LIPOVSKY

63 Church St.

Massachusetts State College

House [1]; Distribution Staff of *Recorder* [1, 2], Assistant Distribution Manager [2]; Senate [2, 3]; Chess Club [3]; Class Day Committee [3].

"Labor omnia vincit."

LOUISE McDONALD

3346 Main St.

General Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3].

"Coquetry is the champagne of love."



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JUNE M. A. MARTIN

156 Harvard St.

General Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Soccer [1]; G. A. A. Fair Committee [1, 2]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Hockey [2]; Junior Prom Committee [2]; Treasurer of Class [2]; Student Advisory Board [2, 3]; Welfare Board [2, 3]; President [3]; 12B Dance Committee [3]; Recorder Room Agent [3].

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."

ALBERT MAYER

95 Dickinson St.

Dartmouth College

B. A. A. [1]; Soccer [1]; Coxswain of Spring Crew [1]; Class Basketball [1]; Track [1]; Recorder Room Agent [1]; Class Social Committee [1]; Curtis Cup Debate [1]; Hockey Squad [1, 2]; House [1]; Member-at-Large [1]; Treasurer [2]; Traffic Squad [1, 2, 3]; Captain [3]; Fall Crew [2]; Junior Prom Committee [2]; Class Gift Committee [2]; 12B Dance Committee [3]; Welfare Board [3]; Intramural Basketball Champions [3]; Blue and White Room Agent [3]; Glee Club [3]; Chairman of Class Nominating Committee [3]; Senior Prom Committee [3]; Class Day Committee [3]; Ways and Means Committee [3]; Class Will [3].

"Where he met a stranger
There he left a friend."

MARY MOCHAK

89 Edendale St.

Bay Path Institute

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Class Banner Committee [1]; Class Basketball [1]; G. A. A. Fair Committee [1, 2]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Usher at Elijah [2].

"A Venus risen from the sea."

PHILIP MURRAY

52 Westminster St.

Columbia University

B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Hockey [1]; Torch Club [1, 2]; Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Football [1, 2, 3]; Captain [3]; Baseball [2, 3]; Creation [3]; Recorder Editorial Staff [3]; Traffic Squad [3]; Senior Prom Committee [3].

"His limbs were cast in manly mold
For hardy sports or contest bold."

EDWIN A. NICHOLS

32 Myrtle St.

Yale Art School

Entered Central in 1931

"There's a twinkle in his eye."

GEORGE H. PLUMB

55 Commonwealth Ave.

Massachusetts State College

B. A. A. [1, 2]; Traffic Squad [3]; Chess Club [3].

"Peace, Silence!"

FLORENCE PROCTOR

158 Pineywoods Ave.

General Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; 10A Dance Committee [1]; Recorder Room Agent [1]; G. A. A. Fair Committee [1, 2]; G. A. A. Party Committee [2]; Blue and White Room Agent [2]; Junior Prom Committee [2]; Ways and Means Committee [3].

"Words, words, words."

DONALD REICHERT

49 Mapledell St.

Pratt Institute

B. A. A. [1, 2]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3]; Elijah [2]; Creation [3]; Recorder Editorial Staff [2]; Traffic Squad [3]; 12A Advertising Committee [3].

"No necessity for eulogy, he speaks for himself."

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MARGARET E. REPPENHAGEN 15 Itendale St.
Massachusetts State College
 Class Day [3]; Scenic Designer for *The Home Sector* [3].
"What's in a name?"

C. HURLBUT RICE 42 Monmouth St.
General Course
 Torch Club [1, 2], President [2]; German Club [1, 2]; Traffic Squad [2, 3]; Glee Club [2, 3], *Elijah* [2], *Creation* [3]; Hi-Y [3]; 12B Dance Committee [3]; Chairman of Ways and Means Committee [3]; Picture Committee [3]; Nominating Committee [3]; Toastmaster at Class Banquet [3]; Chairman of Tea Dance Committee [3].
"He lives to build, not boast."

HARRIET RICHARD 11 Murray Hill Ave.
Boston, Mass. School of Art
 G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Swimming [2].
"Well timed silence is more elegant than speech."

BRUNO RUMPAL 126 Andrew St.
Massachusetts State College
 B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Class Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Baseball Squad [2, 3]; Hockey Squad [2, 3]; Traffic Squad [3]; Baseball Team [3]; Hockey Team [3].
"The deed is everything; the fame is nothing."

AMERIGO A. RUSSO 77 McKnight St.
Boston University
 B. A. A. [1, 2]; Traffic Squad [3].
"A quiet worker, a steadfast friend."

DANIEL RYAN 29 Melville Ave.
Ohio State University
 Entered Central in 1931
 Hi-Y [3]; Golf Team [3].
"What good wind hath blown him hither?"

JANET M. RYAN 1000 Sumner Ave.
Arnold College
 G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Squad Leader [1]; Aviation Club [1]; G. A. A. Fair Committee [1, 2]; Soccer Team [1, 2, 3]; Swimming Team [1, 2, 3].
"When she smiles, her triumph is complete."

FREDERICK P. SCHUMAN 95 Westminster St.
Columbia University
 B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Recorder Room Agent [1]; Football Squad [1]; Track Team [1, 2]; Traffic Squad [1, 2]; Class Basketball [1, 2, 3]. Class Basketball Champions [1, 3]; Football Team [2, 3].
"The best of men have ever loved repose."



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ROLLAND E. SEELEY

17 Oak St.

Pratt Institute

Football Squad [2].

"It is tranquil men who accomplish much."

LAURENCE W. SENNA

32 Osgood St.

Leland-Stanford

B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Assistant Stage Manager of *Martha* [1]; Hockey Squad [1]; Recorder Room Agent [1]; Soccer [1, 2, 3]; Traffic Squad [1, 2, 3]; Class Basketball [1, 2, 3], Champions [1, 3], Basketball Champions in "A" League [2, 3].

"Wisdom doth sit but lightly on his brow."

HENRY SHAPIRO

1698 Dwight St.

General Course

B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Class Basketball [1, 2]; Basketball Squad [2]; Soccer Team [2].

"Facts are stubborn things."

HELEN O. SLEIGH

187 Westminster St.

Junior College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Nisimaha [1, 2, 3], Vice-President [2], President [3]; Recorder Room Agent [2], Editorial Staff [2, 3], Assistant Editor [3]; Pierides Alpha [3], Program Committee [3]; Class Day Committee [3]; Ticket Agent for *Creation* [3]; Advertising Staff of *Blue and White* [3]; Class Advertising Staff [3]; Who's Who Committee [3]; Class Prophecy [3].

"Kindness has resistless charms."

RUTH V. SOMERVILLE

143 Wilbraham Ave.

American International College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Recorder Editorial Staff [1]; *Blue and White* [1].

"I am sure care is an enemy to life."

ELEANOR SPEAR

97 Spring St.

Parson's Art School

Entered Central in September, 1929

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Soccer Team [1]; Gym Meet [2]; Usher at *Elijah* [2]; Social Committee [2]; Junior Prom Committee [2]; Nominating Committee [3]; Class Ballot Committee [3]; Chairman of Banquet Committee [3].

"She is a phantom of delight."

AMY G. STUART

29 Noel St.

Damrosch Conservatory of Music

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Music Club [2]; Ticket Agent for School Play [2].

"A target for young Cupid's dart."

G. ALTON SUMMERS

46 Dunmoreland St.

General Course

Entered Central in 1931

B. A. A. [3]; Traffic Squad [3]; Senior Banquet Committee [3].

"Born to live a life of ease."

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RUTH B. TERRILL

Chester, Mass.

Beaver College

Entered Central in September, 1929

G. A. A. [2, 3]; Glee Club [2, 3]; Music Club [2, 3], Vice-President [3].

"Ah, gentle — gentle as the dew doth rise."

LAWRENCE F. TREBBIN

140 Daviston St.

New York University

Entered Central in 1930

German Club [2, 3]; Players [3]; Basketball [3]; Recorder Editorial Staff [3], Distribution Manager [3]; Class Day Committee [3]; Author of Class Day Play [3].

"I will be heard."

LEONARD VINICK

42 West Alvord St.

Boston University

B. A. A. [1, 2, 3].

"E'en though vanquished, he could argue still."

EVELYN H. WELCH

163 Greenacre Ave., Longmeadow

Bay Path Institute

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Recorder Editorial Staff [3]; *Blue and White* [3].

"All women seem by nature to be coquettes."

CATHERINE WHISH

30 Bryant St.

Oberlin Conservatory of Music

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Music Club [1, 2, 3], President [3]; Orchestra [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club Accompanist for *Martha* [1], *Elijah* [2], *Creation* [3]; German Club [3].

"Where's the fire!"

ELEANOR A. WHITCOMB

74 Perkins St.

Simmons College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Swimming Team [1]; Gym Meet [1]; Squad Leader [1]; G. A. A. Fair Decoration Committee [1, 2]; Glee Club [2], *Elijah* [2]; First Hockey Team [3]; Usher for School Play [3]; Traffic Squad [3], Captain [3]; Activities Committee [3]; Basketball [3].

"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

EDITH WHITE

12 Maplewood Ter.

Wellesley College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1]; G. A. A. Fair Decoration Committee [1, 2]; Basketball [1, 3]; Traffic Squad [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [2], *Elijah* [2]; First Soccer Team [2]; G. A. A. Party Committee [2, 3]; Orchestra [3], *Creation* [3]; First Hockey Team [3]; Chairman of G. A. A. Fair Dance Committee [3]; Tennis Champion [3]; Usher for School Play [3]; Class Nominating Committee [3]; Ways and Means Committee [3]; *Blue and White* Staff [3].

"She is gentle; she is shy, but there's mischief in her eye."

MILTON WHITE

163 Forest Park Ave.

Yale University

B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Basketball [2]; Class Song [3]; Class History [3]; Class Poem [3]; Class Day Play [3]; Recorder Editorial Staff [3]; Class Advertising Committee [3]; Traffic Squad [3].

*"Still they gazed, and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all he knew."*



THE BLUE AND WHITE



MILLY YUNKER

862 Belmont Ave.

Junior College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Swimming Team [1]; Squad Leader [1]; Pierides Beta [1, 2]; First Soccer Team [1, 2]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; G. A. A. Fair Decoration Committee [2]; Recorder Room Agent [2]; Republican Reporter [2, 3]; Traffic Squad [3]; Usher for *The Home Sector* [3]; Class Reporter [3]; Pierides Alpha [3].

"Be not too tame, but let your own discretion be your tutor."

FRIEDA ZALEWSKI

95 No. Elm St., Westfield

Skidmore College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1]; Soccer [1, 2].

"Though last, not least in love."

EDWARD BORYSEWICZ

147 Catherine St.

Massachusetts College of Pharmacy

B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Aviation Club [2]; Chess Club [3]; Crew Squad [2].

"Better late than never."

WILLIAM GAY

95 Yale St.

College Preparatory Course

Entered Central in January 1930

"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy."

SHERWOOD W. WEBBER

179 Acorn St.

Massachusetts State College

B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Basketball [1, 2, 3].

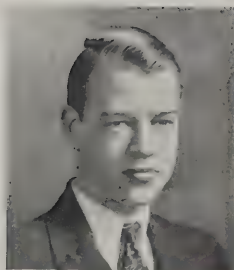
*"All the world's noise appears to me
A dull, ill-acted comedy."*



1931 $\frac{1}{2}$



ROGER BENDER



JAMES CLAPP



RHEA HURWITZ



HELEN SLEIGH

The History of the Class of 1931 $\frac{1}{2}$

"STRANGE INTERLUDE"

A Playlet in 8 Acts by

EUGENE O'NEILL

Time: 1960

Character: One (and only one) scientist.

Quality: None.

Quantity: That's your tough luck.

Reading Time: Dependent on your perseverance.

Stage Setting: An immense laboratory filled with intricate machinery about which only the scientist knows (and, incidentally, cares.) Center: a huge television machine.

As the curtain rises, a corpulent scientist is seen. He is a man of about fifty, and his most distinguishing feature is his mop of hair, cut in the manner of the late Prof. Einstein. From time to time we catch snatches of his soliloquy: "Eureka!—Prohibition!—(Speaking to the machine)—At last my ambition has been realized. With you, my pet, (he kisses the machine) I shall be able to look back upon the past, when I was a dashing Beau Brummel." (He turns on machine.)

Stage darkens. Strange lights begin to quiver. A humming is heard. A screen begins to glow.

"What shall it be? Ah! My high school days!" (He turns dial.) A long dirty-yellow building appears. A swarm of children (ten years of age) are approaching the door.

Scientist (with a grunt of astonishment and disbelief): "What! Was I one of those nincompoops? Impossible!" (A roar of thunder. Disturbances on the ether. A tense moment. From now on we see only occasional pictures.) The assembly hall, well packed, appears. A large, white-haired man dominates the scene.

Man (ahemming): "No one has the right to do that which, if everyone did it, would destroy society. And now, I will read the honor roll. First of all, a new record has been created by the class of '31 $\frac{1}{2}$. They have the least number of names ever attained here." (Applause.)

SCENE II

Scene same as in I. Occupants changed, somewhat. Same dominant figure leans trustingly on weak reading stand. (Whispers at side: "Fifty cents it breaks now.") Man holds up his hand: "This is the class of—" Children dutifully and childishly shout, "'31 $\frac{1}{2}$!" A pane of glass from skylight barely misses the head of the dominant person.

SCENE III

Our first class picture. Behind the banner proudly stand Bob Fellows, Jean Beauvais, Ruth Ehrlich, Bud Newell, and Luke Smith. We called these our class officers. Treasurer stands with head bowed; there is no money in her coffers.

SCENE IV

Two scenes are outstanding in a meagre Junior year: a successful Junior Prom and a profitable (?) *Elijah*. Figures behind the banner have changed. Luke Smith in Jean Beauvais' place; June Martin (head drooping, you know why) takes Bud Newell's position; Dick Blanchard steps gallantly to the fore.

SCENE V

Flashes on screen come faster. Thunder crashes loudly. Figures on screen become larger and pompous, almost (Heaven help us!) dignified. They still, however, scurry about the halls, shouting. Voices are heard: "Have you paid your class dues?" That's Louise Smith. "Have you had your interview with Mr. Hill?" A blank space. Then activities continue—"Have you any extra Prom tickets?" A loud warning crash. Then: "May I make an announcement in assembly?" White-haired man bellows, "What do you mean by asking me five minutes beforehand?" Answer (timidly): "But our last president made it a custom."

Room gets darker. Scientist has been tearing hair and moaning. "Ah, me! Oh, woe! My machine has been disgraced. It must be destroyed!"

Another flash. Class Day Committees are rushing about finishing last-minute plans. Room 323 resembles the stock exchange on Panic Day. Scientist groans at the pictures of his lurid past. Suddenly he springs into action. The machine bursts into flame. Scientist sighs happily. Now no one need know about those terrible days. He sighs again.

SCENE VI

A newsboy rushes across the stage carrying some *Daily Mirrors* and shouting: "Latest news of scientist's mysterious suicide. Reasons unknown. Said by some to have been detected....Latest news!"

END OF ACT I

(*Editor's note:* The last seven acts of *STRANGE INTERLUDE* have been banned by Boston censors.)

ROGER BENDER
MILTON WHITE

The Prophecy of the Class of 1931¹₂

PROLOGUE

The night was dank and dark and still,
Wind spirits shrieked in voices shrill;
The stars fell down from out the sky —
People shuddered and knew not why.
The moon had shrivelled up; the sea
Tossed high and fell monotonously.
All earth could feel the clammy feet
As weird shapes in the silence beat
Their way along the ways of men
They'd never thought to tread again.
Piercing through the waiting night
Moaning swelled to wailing fright.
Men went mad; the darkness waned
And still uncanny stillness reigned.
Suddenly, as time stood still,
A splendor shone behind the hill,
And terror stalked as people saw
A sight that bent their knees in awe.
In quickened wondering there slips
A frightened cry from frightened lips.
Every eye in panic lifts
To see upon the highest rifts
Gabriel, with his trumpet high,
Send its notes across the sky.



Stewart Anderson — broke

Ninety-nine judges sat, solemn, grave —
Sentencing all, the coward, brave,
The liar, the honest, the right, the wrong.
And still the mortals were millions strong.
Recording angels with ponderous looks
Found every name within their books.
All secrets came to light at last,
From out the shadows of the past.
The Judgment Day was nearly done
When judges reached the last, last one.

The human beings were all frightened, but
they waited patiently. The judge spoke to a
distinguished looking old gentleman:

"Your name?"

"Stewart Anderson."

And the recording angel searched down his
list of names in the great book to find what he
had done while living. It didn't seem possi-
ble any one could be ignorant on that sub-
ject. Stewart Anderson, the famous broker,
who was so continually and astonishingly
broke — who was, indeed, the ninth wonder
of the world, the eighth being Edna Adler,
who kept him in subjection and at the same
time wrote her historical pamphlet on "What
Every Young Stenographer Should Know
About Her Employer."

Strange things came to light, — things
thought to have been buried beneath the
happenings of time and events. For instance,
Milton White was found to have used his
thriving bee-keeping business only as a blind
for his private counterfeiting enterprise.
Charles Dunn, the mathematical wizard,
went insane trying to improve on Einstein's
theory. John Baldwin, the archeologist, was
the victim of one of the hoaxes known to
history. He unearthed two mummies in
Egypt which proved to be the bodies of
Evelyn Welch and Frieda Zalewski who had
embalmed themselves in an attempt to dis-
cover the ancient Egyptian process of mummi-
fication. Shirley Hardy was a deservedly
famous actress, whose success was due, in
great part, to the efforts of her press agent,
Catherine Bailey, and her manager, Muriel
Burgess. Lawrence Trebbin wrote a book
entitled "My Sufferings Under The Curtis
Régime."

Betty Brown became an exhibition diver in
the circus. Lib Campbell attained fame as
an aviator when she flew the first non-stop
flight around the world. There are whisper-
ings to the effect that it was her sister, Dorcas,
who upheld her flagging spirits and urged her
on to her goal.

Bob Blitz was the favorite cub of the Wall
Street Bears, and took every occasion to per-
form. Dick Blanchard took a flop as a Nor-



Lawrence Trebbin wrote a book

wegian fancy skater, while his partner, Marjorie Bickell, rose to the heights of fame and fortune. The "College Humor" magazine employed Charles Glynn as a model for what the young man will wear, until Young America took matters in its own hands. Gregory Gaboury was famous (or infamous) in his interpretation of "The Patent Leather Kid." Bob Fellows gathered news and scandal indiscriminately as editor and chief dirt-getter of a well known New York tabloid. Roger Bender took to his studies after having been disappointed in love. He became Professor of Phthisipneumony at the college of Pseudo-neuroptical Arts. Jennie Angel surprised everyone by becoming head of the detention room in loving memory of Miss Whelan. James Clapp became a millionaire through his stupendous invention of an adjustable hip flask, complete with a light to be used in theaters. Ruby Churchill, equestrienne, was killed when her horse threw her during the Kentucky Derby. Ethel Fryckland and Dorothy Gilman formed an exclusive kindergarten in New York. The firm of Hegarty and Haggerty, truck drivers, was sued by Evelyn Childerose, who was matron at Wilbraham Academy. Sherwood Webber went to blazes. He became a fireman. Bruno Rumpal invented a new card game with no trumps to prevent home-wrecking. Donald Reichert, who was thought to have committed suicide when his novel, "The Secret Of My Charms" in two volumes, sold only six copies in two years, was found to have been murdered by Amerigo Russo, who accused him of plagiarism. Dorothy Krauss was a hostess in a night club owned by Bob Curtis, who was realizing his ambition in overshadowing the croonings of Crosby, Columbo, and Vallee. The leader of the chorus was none other than our own George Plumb.

Felix LaMar and Mary Mochak did their best to establish a non-stop flight record from Springfield to Agawam. Mary was seeking publicity which she thought would lead to a movie contract. They were rescued after having been forced down because of lack of

supplies. Sam Katzman became a student at the J. Hopkins School. The faculty found him unusually talented as a dummy, whereupon he was used as a model for first aid classes. Kay Whish cleaned up on royalties from her new song "The Curse Of An Aching Heart." Because of her ability in contract playing, Ruth Terrill was named correspondent by Mrs. Culbertson in the divorce case that recently swept the country. Amy Stuart established a school for girls of high school age offering her course in "Gab guaranteed to get 'em.

Sylvia Lees posed for the cover of a new magazine "Lotta Hooley." Ken LaPlante became the owner of a chain of lunchrooms going under the name of "The Moustache Cup." Irving Lipovsky flipped flap jacks there until he became quite an expert as a flopper. Leonard Vinick roamed the country on a high-wheeled bicycle, making soap box campaign speeches for Cantor.

Louise Smith, due to her practice as treasurer, rose to the top as an outstanding woman financier. Sheldon Collins became an efficiency expert in Central's lunch room. He was elevated to this high position because of his discovery of the five-cent nickel. LeOra Eggleston turned studios and with great sympathy and understanding wrote a book during the post-deb season entitled "The Difficulties of Getting Your Man." Charles Combs was a professor of Physics and a member of the Rotary Club. Elizabeth Dunlap became the head of a new detective



Marjorie Bickell — fancy skater

agency and convicted Henry Shapiro of breaking into the doll's shop owned by Katherine Dunlea, celebrated designer of doll's clothes. Margaret Josko and Elizabeth Kellogg went into cahoots and opened a successful dude ranch. Both got along famously with the animals. Harriet Richard went out there to act as chief cook and bottle washer (when Prohibition was repealed). Ed Nichols conducted a correspondence school in art where you could learn to draw or try to get your money back, — the former being much simpler. After "doing" New York, Florence Proctor became so blasé that she decided to open a seminary for girls specializing in social careers. Hurlbut Rice (as befits his exalted station as a banker of renown) was retired perforce when the bank closed its doors. Laurence Senna was a double for Joe E. Brown and chose cliff jumping as his specialty.



Florence Proctor became so blasé

Aubrey Finn was a professional hypnotist, who died of remorse when he put Henry Bonacker under his influence and could not get him out again. Henry wandered about in a daze, but it was so natural that no one knew the difference. George Frentzos opened "George's," a fashionable barber shop. He reached the very top in his profession. Al Brueckner was a steward on the "S. S. Smith's Ferry."

Blanche Johnson and Alton Summers were co-stars in a talkie version of "Harold Teen," Al being Harold himself and Blanche taking the part of his small sister. This picture was considered one of the finest ever produced. Louise McDonald and June Martin were co-heads of the Home Forum Cooking School. Margaret Reppenhagen became famous as the inspiration for a new style head dress first worn at the German show. Al Mayer was the coach for the All-American at dear old Siwash. Great popular interest was excited when it was discovered that Phil Murray was there also, acting as water boy. Daniel Ryan fulfilled



Blanche Johnson

everybody's expectations by leading a band of midgets in vaudeville. Fred Schuman collected old suits of armor used by the knights in the days of yore. He sold them to football stars — cheap. Janet Ryan became the idol of children all over the world when she broke the International Olympic record for staying under water. Jean Beauvais — the sleek villain — jiggled about as a gigolo and was thought to have blackmailed Eleanor Spear (*the Eleanor Spear*, society grande dame out for a thrill.) Edith Andreson took all the honors in an outstanding event of the International Rolling Pin Contest. Many think it was done only by dint of long practice. William Gay was an undertaker, and one of the first projects he undertook was to change his name officially to Gay William, but he found that it cut into his profits so that he was forced to change it back again. Gordon Hall knew all the fine points in his profession. He was a razor manufacturer. Howie Chapin won a medal for sitting for more portraits for collar ads than any known predecessor. Dorothy Field has been stringing us along or at any rate, she has something on the string — marionettes, no less. Edith White mourned long over her desertion by her side kick, Eleanor Whitcomb. "She left me without any reason," she said, and some kind soul replied: "We always knew somebody had." Hazel Freedman took part in the super-super production of "The House of the Seven Gables," which title was changed to "Sizzling Sinners" by the publicity manager, Vivian Chaplin.

Mary Carabine stepped into the shoes of Mrs. Buzzell and managed almost as well as that celebrated person.

Truman Hunt was an eminent man of letters. He wrote fairy tales. Children flocked about him every time he appeared on the street to hear the latest doings of "Floppy-



Truman Hunt — children flocked to him

Woppy and the Gnaughty Gnome." Barbara Behrendt and Millie Yunker went into co-operation and established an old ladies' home. Miriam Harrington posed for the "Camp Fire Girls" covers by Ralph Lawton. Margaret Henderson, Charles Ireland, James Joiner, and Ruth Sommerville became members of Cab Calloway's Troupe. Howie Henrich was chief bell sounder for the N.B.C. studios.

Don Haselhuhn won fame as the champion international ping-pong player. Peg Larkin was chosen as the typical American girl by the eminent French artist, Miltône Katézé (whom we gloatingly recognize as our own Milton Katz). William Brown was the best catch of the season for the debutantes and was forced by his popularity to flee to Africa, where he was to hunt big game. But his reputation followed him to such an extent that the government had to send an experienced post-master, Richard Hunt, down there to take charge of the sudden rush of mail. Mary Bielanski went militaristic when she became a general in the Salvation Army. Luke Smith was a comic strip artist, the creator of the famous "Mr. Wuzz." Charles Cluley saw stars. He was the critic most to be reckoned with by the theaters. Generally speaking, George Radner was generally speaking. He became a lecturer of renown. Ronald Seeley was a lion tamer. In one instance, he assured a timorous on-looker — "He won't hurt you—he'll eat right off your hand." But the bystander was skeptical. "Yes," he said, "and he'll eat right off your leg, too." Edward Borysewicz realized his greatest ambition in becoming a noted inventor when he patented his stupendous invention of the lunch room slide, used exclusively by high schools.

EPILOGUE

The universe was empty; dawn
And night and day were gone.
Two judges lay in peace and slept,
And then across the space there crept
A voice; out of chaos came the call,
And this is what it said:

"THAT'S ALL."

RHEA HURWITZ
RUTH EHRLICH
HELEN SLEIGH

The Prophecy on the Prophets

Something about that Salvation Army girl in front of the postoffice intrigued me. Where had I seen her before? Stepping out of the taxi, I handed the brown-eyed driver a counterfeit bill, ran in and out of the revolving doors of the postoffice several times, hastily donned my false red eyebrows and beard so as not to be recognized by the local police, and strolled nonchalantly out into the frosty air again. Stopping in front of the girl, I tried to peer under the brim of her hat, but she turned coyly aside. "Curses!", I muttered, "Foiled! Beaten! Trapped!" but I did not waver. As the girl turned to walk a few steps I extended my foot and slyly tripped her, and as she fell flat on her face in the mud, "Helen", I shrieked, "Helen Sleigh."

Emptying, unobserved, the contents of her Salvation Army bucket into my pocket, I helped her to her feet and hailed a taxi standing at the curb. As we climbed in, "Helen", I asked, "what have you been doing all these years? Have you fallen as low as this?"

"Oh no", promptly replied Helen. "You see, I'm in a play as a poor Salvation Army girl, and I'm out gathering a little local color, so that I can improve my acting. And it's all because Rhea makes us really play the parts we take before we ever play them on the stage. It really is awfully good for us, but it's terribly hard, too. But when Rhea gets an idea —"

"Well", I interrupted, "if I might inquire, what has Rhea to do with all this? Is she the author of your plays, or the director, or what? You mean Rhea Hurwitz, don't you?"

"Yes", said Helen, "I do. Well, I'll start the story from the beginning. When Rhea graduated from dear old Central in '31½ and decided to become an editor, nothing could stop her. Looking around for a nice little newspaper to edit and not finding any to suit her, she became determined to start one of her own. And she has. We give her these weekly plays of ours to advertise her newspaper. Rhea is really doing marvelously well."

"What's the name of this newspaper?" I asked. "I haven't been in Springfield for so long that I haven't happened to see any of them."

"Oh", said Helen, "it hasn't really any name. People just call it 'that newspaper Rhea Hurwitz owns', and say, if you haven't seen her newspaper today, you haven't *heard* then? Why, on the front page today—! But—!!"

"But what", impatiently from me. "What's the great news? What's happened?"

"You remember Ruth Ehrlich, don't you?"

"Remember her? Why of course! I remember reading in the paper that she just returned from Europe last week. Just think! Dear old Ruthie being honored everywhere for her latest book *What the Well Dressed Aviatrice Shall Wear*. But what's happened to her? Quick, tell me!"

"Well, when she came back from abroad, she resolved to write a book describing the plebeian methods of dress in America. When her family learned, however, that she wished to disguise herself as some working person and wander around for a whole year to gather material for her book, they very naturally objected. Well, to come to the point, she left her home last Monday and hasn't been seen since. They're combing the whole United States for her. She's absolutely disappeared! Absolutely!"

"Not quite absolutely", came a voice from the front seat as the driver turned to us and smiled dazzlingly. "Not quite absolutely. You'll forgive me, won't you? You see, I recognized you, Helen, as soon as you stepped into my cab, and I know I'm an awful eaves-dropper but I just couldn't help listening and—"

"What?" Helen cried. "You know where Ruth is then? Tell us please," she begged. "Is she all right?"

"Yes, I guess so," said the driver. "I feel all right!"

"Not you! Ruth!"

"Well, there isn't really much difference. You see, I'm Ruth!"

There were a few gurgling sounds as Helen and I tried to control our emotions. It was all we could do not to explode. "Ruthie, Ruthie, old thing, how *are* you?"

"Don't get so excited," said Ruth calmly, while we tried to restrain ourselves from making little bleating noises and barking like dogs. "I'm terribly glad to see you. Really I am. But I would never have known you in that rig-up," she announced, turning to me, "if I hadn't recognized your voice. Take off your disguise and let me see what you really look like now."

"Well, all right," I said, "but promise not to get scared."

And then I can't exactly remember what happened. I vaguely recollect taking off my wig and beard. Then Ruth sprang like an angry tiger. "What! You?" she yelled. "The one who gave me that counterfeit bill a little while ago. Let me at you." And then, as Shakespeare would put it, "Exit the author, chased by a bear."

EDNA ADLER



Class Ballot 1931¹/₂

Wittiest Person.....	MILTON WHITE	1*	Best boy dancer.....	AL MAYER	10
Artist.....	RALPH LAWTON	5	Best girl dancer.....	ELEANOR SPEAR	6
Boy who has done the most for Central			Class kids		
Girl who has done the most for Central	STEWART ANDERSON	9	DAN RYAN and BLANCHE JOHNSON		4
	LEORA EGGLESTON	14	Best boy mixer.....	STEWART ANDERSON	9
Best boy student.....	ROGER BENDER	12	Best girl mixer.....	PEG LARKIN	
Best girl student.....	RHEA HURWITZ	3	Boy with most pleasing personality		
Most popular boy...STEWART ANDERSON		9	STEWART ANDERSON		9
Most popular girl...LEORA EGGLESTON		14	Girl with most pleasing personality		
Handsome boy...HOWARD CHAPIN 16 [left]			LEORA EGGLESTON		14
Prettiest girl.....SHIRLEY HARDY		17	Class artist.....LUKE SMITH		7
Most respected boy...STEWART ANDERSON		9	Class Musician.....KAY WHISH		
Most respected girl.....LOUISE SMITH		11	Most promising boy...STEWART ANDERSON		9
Cutest girl.....MARY MOCHAK		13	Most promising girl.....RUTH EHRLICH		15
Class Coquette.....FLORENCE PROCTOR			Class bluffer.....FRED SCHUMAN		4
Best dressed girl.....RUTH EHRLICH		15	Teacher's pet.....RHEA HURWITZ		3
Most sophisticated boy....AL SUMMERS		2	Class Beau Brummel....FRED PEMBER		
Most sophisticated girl...RUTH EHRLICH		15	Best boy athlete...PHIL MURRAY 16 [right]		
			Best girl athlete.....LIB CAMPBELL		8

*The numbers refer to the numbers on the pictures.

Presentations of the Class of 1931¹/₂

Well, to start our presentations in order, we will ask our esteemed president, STEWART ANDERSON, to come to the platform. On the platform, Stewie, where you may be seen by the class. Now we have decided to present you with this mirror so that you may see the great change brought in your features by worrying over '31¹/₂; and this ribbon, too, we hope you will tie around your finger to remind you of your many important duties for 1931¹/₂.

And now the class geniuses, RHEA HURWITZ and ROGER BENDER, to the front, please. Both of you have been chosen the brightest of our class, and so, to decrease the electric light bill, we wish to present each of you with a candle that you may pursue your studies far into the morning hours without added electricity charges.

Will PEG LARKIN and KENNY LAPLANTE come forward, please? You two have been chosen as the best class mixers. So to commemorate your virtue, we wish to present each of you with an egg beater that you may continue your mixing ability in the future.

Will JEAN BEAUVAIS please come here a moment? Now, Jean, you seem to have trouble sleeping in Hec's physiology class. So we wish to present you with this sleeping potion for future success.

AL SUMMERS is next. Al, you have set the fashions for the males of '31¹/₂. So to help you along, we wish to present you with this pair of garters to further your ambition.

Will SAM KATZMAN please come forward? Well, Sam, we didn't think you made yourself noticeable enough in '32; so to make yourself better heard and more conspicuous, we wish to present you with this tin drum.

MILTON WHITE to the fore! Now, Milton, you have been chosen the class wit. In order that you may not exhaust your witticisms,

we wish to present you with this joke book.

Will KAY WHISH please come forward? As you know, Kay is our class musician and, since she has gained such fame as a pianist, we wish to present her with this flute that she may triumph on this instrument.

Will PHIL MURRAY and LIB CAMPBELL please come forward? Now you two youths of physical splendor have been chosen our class athletes, and so we wish to give each of you a bottle of Muscletone, that you may keep your muscles in trim for future Olympic Games.

Will DON REICHERT please come up here? Now, Don, we couldn't let your flowing locks go unnoticed, so we wish to present you with this hair net, that it may be a token of commemoration for your grandchildren to remember your fine waves of dark hair.

Will RUTH EHRLICH please come forward? Ruth has been the model of the fashions for '31¹/₂, so in order that she may continue her taste, we wish to present her with this fashion book.

GEORGE PLUMB. Well, George, we are afraid that you will fall asleep any minute in any class; so to prevent such a catastrophe, we wish to present you with this package of common pins, that you may stick yourself whenever such a doze begins to overshadow you.

Will SHELDON COLLINS please come forward? Now, Shelly, you have been quite a loquacious Centralite; so to promote your brilliant beginning as an orator, we wish to present you with this megaphone for your future success.

RICHARD BLANCHARD, *Chairman*
MARJORIE BICKELL
MILTON KATZ



The Will of the Class of 1931¹/₂

We, the class of 1931 ¹/₂, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two and of the founding of Central High School, the eighty-fifth, being in full and complete possession of our faculties of mind and body, yet, considering the uncertainties of our lives, do hereby declare and proclaim this document to be our last will and testament, in the manner following:

ARTICLE I. Sheldon Collins wills and bequeaths his ability to talk eloquently and incessantly on everything and anything to Ralph Gibbs.

ARTICLE II. Shirley Hardy, who is the handsomest girl in '31 ¹/₂, wills and bequeaths her ability to act to Dot Bolles (who doesn't really need it).

ARTICLE III. To Ralph Howe, Fred Pember leaves his title of the class Beau Brummel.

ARTICLE IV. Phil Murray, the class athlete, leaves his knowledge of football to Walter Peacock.

ARTICLE V. Lib Campbell leaves her charming personality and her ability to fascinate every one she meets to Betty Chapin.

ARTICLE VI. Herbie Rice wills and be-

queaths his man of the world airs to Jimmie Gray.

ARTICLE VII. The Class of 1931 1/2 wills all excess funds to the Welfare Board.

ARTICLE VIII. Felix LaMar leaves all his worldly goods with the exception of his prize "Sugie" to "Abie" Reynolds.

ARTICLE IX. John Baldwin, whose inclinations and intentions are in law, but whose interests are taken up in banking, wills and bequeaths his beautiful home in Wilbraham to Wendell Corey, in exchange for a two-room apartment in Longmeadow.

ARTICLE X. Milton Katz wills his great ability of salesmanship to Bud Doyle with the hope that he may some day sell himself to Tedda Davis.

ARTICLE XI. A certain senior refuses to leave Teresa to any one and appoints Macaulay and Doyle as her legal guardians during his absence.

ARTICLE XII. The senior class leaves the management of the tea dances to the 12B class.

ARTICLE XIII. Bob Fellows leaves his crooning effects to that lady killer, Jimmie Gray.

ARTICLE XIV. Eleanor Spear leaves her knowledge of the male species to Ruth Manning.

ARTICLE XV. Fred Schuman leaves Central — at last.

ARTICLE XVI. Stewie Anderson leaves his uncanny dancing stance to Dick Benner.

ARTICLE XVII. Fred Pember leaves his genuine blond hair to Miss Clark, if she promises she will not drop herself over the piano. (P.S. Fred Pember is not dying; he still lives on.)

ARTICLE XVIII. "Sugie" Eggleston leaves that school-girl complexion to Anne Clarke.

ARTICLE XIX. Dot Krauss leaves her fire and spirit to that shy and retiring little maiden, Rita Maher.

ARTICLE XX. Jean Beauvais leaves his brilliant physiological ability to any one who seeks Hec Reid's unbounded admiration.

ARTICLE XXI. The two desks in front of 323 we leave to Miss White and Miss Gustafson after the passing of Miss Snell and Miss Murphy.

ARTICLE XXII. To Miss Clark and Mr. Hill we leave the production of Verdi's *Requiem* with knowledge that it will be a great honor to Central.

In witness whereof, we have signed and declared this instrument our last will and testament, on this twenty-third day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

Signed:

STEWART ANDERSON, *President*.

Signed, published, and declared by the above named president as and for the last will and testament of the class of 1931 1/2, in the presence of us, who have signed as witnesses to the same.

Signed, ELIZABETH DUNLAP

Signed, ALBERT MAYER, JR.



"Good-by Central"

To the tune of "Good-night, Sweetheart".

Good-by, Central!
Till we meet tomorrow.
Good-by, Central!
Parting's such sweet sorrow;
We are going out into the world,
Banners unfurl'd.
We'll conquer that world —
till then it's

Good-by, Central,
We know you're beside us.
We will win out,
If your spirit guides us;
We must leave you,
So we're singing to you,
Good-by, Central, good-by!

MILTON WHITE

THE BLUE AND WHITE

1932



S. ANDRIKOPOULOUS



P. ARNOLD



E. DEARBORN



M. DERBER



V. GALARNEAU



M. HOADLEY



G. INGRAHAM



L. KAMMERMAN



K. KELLEY



D. LESQUIER



R. MCINTYRE



L. MANHEIMER



C. MICHALCZYK



P. MYERS



M. PLANTE



S. SEBRING



M. SERRA



V. SNOW



W. SPENCER



M. THOM



R. WALL



F. WEBER



F. WHITFIELD

The Magna Cum Laude pins were given this year by Mrs. William C. Leary, in memory of her son, William Charles Leary, Jr., who died July 29, 1920, after completing his Freshman year at Central High School.

The Class of 1932

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OUR
GUARDIAN
ANGELS



MISS JOSEPHINE WHITE

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JOHN E. LEARY, *President*

322 Union St.

Amherst College

Track Squad [1]; Chairman 10B Social Committee [1]; Chairman Class Color Committee [1]; 10A Social Committee [1]; House [1], Secretary [1]; Assistant Subscription Manager of *Blue and White* [1]; Assistant Business Manager [1], Subscription Manager [2]; Assistant Subscription Manager of *Recorder* [1], Room Agent [1], Subscription Manager [2], Editorial Staff [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3], *Elijah* [1]; Room Agent for *Elijah* [1]; Room Agent for *Martha* [1]; *Creation* [2]; Verdi's *Requiem* [3]; German Club [2, 3]; Players [2, 3]; Hi-Y [3]; Traffic Squad [3]; Welfare Board [3]; Student Advisory Board [3], Vice-President [3]; Chairman Class Ways and Means Committee [2]; Class President [3].

"He that governs most makes least noise."

FLORENCE WEBER, *Vice-President*

319 King St.

Junior College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Soccer Team [1]; Swimming [1]; Tennis [1]; *Blue and White* Room Agent [1]; Squad Leader [1, 2]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; *Recorder* Room Agent [1, 2], Business Staff [2]; Class Basketball Team [1, 2]; Inter-class Champions [2]; Business Staff of *Blue and White* [2]; French Club [2], Secretary [2]; Ways and Means Committee [2]; Pierides Beta [2], Winner of Phillips Prize Speaking Contest [2]; Pierides Alpha [3]; Unsupervised Study Rooms [3], Chairman in Charge [3]; Editorial Staff of *Blue and White* [3]; Vice-President of Class [3].

"Ambition has no rest."

ROBERTA H. WALL, *Secretary*

38 Greenwich St.

College Preparatory Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3], Fair [1]; Squad Leader [1]; Gym. Meet [1, 2]; 10A Social Committee [1]; *Recorder* Editorial Staff [1, 2, 3], Assistant Editor [2, 3], Assistant Subscription Manager [2], Room Agent [3]; Editorial Staff of *Blue and White* [3], Assistant Subscription Manager [2]; Class Secretary [1, 2, 3]; French Club [2, 3], Secretary-Treasurer [3]; Room Agent for *The Home Sector* [3].

"Faithfulness and sincerity first of all."

JOHN LAMING, *Treasurer*

43 Converse St., Longmeadow

College Preparatory Course

Hockey [1, 2, 3]; Tennis [1, 2, 3]; Torch Club [1, 2], Affiliated Board Member [2]; Hi-Y [2, 3], Affiliated Board Member [2], President [3]; Class Treasurer [2, 3].

"Of a good beginning cometh a good end."

ROBERT FREEDMAN, *Member-at-Large*

36 Warren Ter., Longmeadow

Wharton School of Finance

House [1, 2], Treasurer [2]; Soccer Squad [1]; Players [1, 2, 3]; Senate [2, 3], Senate Tablet Debate [2, 3]; *Recorder* Editorial Staff [3]; *Recorder* Room Agent [2]; French Club [2, 3], President [3]; Member-at-Large of Class [3].

"Reading maketh a full man."

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ELEANOR M. ACKERMAN

23 Dawes St.

Westfield Normal School

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Swimming [1, 2]; Hockey [2];
Creation [2]; Music Club [2]; Nisimaha [2, 3]; Committee for
Unsupervised Study [3]; International Relations Club [3];
Basketball [1, 3].

"Earnestness is the soul of work."

W. TYLER ALDRICH

20 Atwater Rd.

Dartmouth College

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Stamp Club [2]; Recorder Room Agent [3].

"A gentleman makes no noise."

NORMA R. ALLEN

88 Phoenix Ter.

College Preparatory Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Nisimaha [2]; Recorder Room Agent [2];
Blue and White Room Agent [2]; Hockey [1, 2]; G.A.A. Fair
Decorating Committee [2]; Gym Meet [1, 2].

"Methinks an angel spoke."

SAMUEL A. ANDRIKOPOULOS

11 Morgan St.

Massachusetts State College

German Club [1, 2]; Stamp Club [2]; Secretary [2]; Chess and
Checkers Club [3].

"Deeds, not words."

S. EDWARD ARAKELIAN

28 Homer St.

Springfield College

Football [2, 3]; Baseball [2]; Intramural Basketball [3];
Glee Club [2].

"Words, words, words."

PRISCILLA B. ARNOLD

Southwick, Mass.

Wheaton College

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Music Club [1]; French Club [1]; Committee
for Unsupervised Study [3].

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

M. EVELYN ATKINSON

14 Fairdel St.

Smith College

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Nisimaha [2, 3]; Treasurer [3]; Recorder Room
Agent [1, 3]; Blue and White Room Agent [1]; Recorder Editorial
Staff [1, 2, 3]; Basketball [2, 3]; G.A.A. Fair Dance Committee [3];
Gym Meet [1, 2]; International Relations Club [3]; Squad
Leader [1, 2, 3]; Class Banquet Committee [3]; Back-to-Nature
Movement [3]; Recorder Subscription Campaign Artist [3].

"Mary—be merry and wise."

KATHLEEN BARHYDT

15 Riverview St.

General Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; G.A.A. Fair Committee
[1, 2]; Soccer [2, 3]; Traffic Squad [3]; Usher for The Home Sector
[3].

"You'll always find her willing, and good natured too."



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FRIEDA J. BARNES 125 Roseland St.
Westfield Normal School
G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Music Club [1].
"The best way to live well is to work well."

MABEL E. BARNES 183 Woodside Ter.
Grasslands Hospital Nurses' Training School
G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Squad Leader [1]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Swimming [1, 2, 3]; Basketball [2]; Nisimaha [2, 3]; Soccer [2, 3].
"Put not your trust in money, but put your money in trust."

PRESCOTT S. BARROWS 29 Colonial Ave.
General Course
Glee Club [1]; Music Club [1, 2, 3]; Orchestra [1, 2, 3].
"Let me have music!"

ROBERT C. BARTLETT 45 McKnight St.
Williams College
B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Track [1]; Football [2]; Crew [3]; Class Banner Committee [1]; Senate [2, 3]; Secretary [3]; French Club [2, 3]; Member-at-Large [2, 3]; Stamp Club [2]; President [2]; Recorder Editorial Staff [2, 3]; Subscription Staff [2, 3]; Senate Tablet Debate [3]; Back-to-Nature Movement [3].
"Never idle a moment but always thrifty and thoughtful of others"

J. DOUGLAS BECK Edmond St., East Longmeadow
Pratt Institute
Orchestra [1]; Band [1, 2]; Glee Club [2]; Blue and White Staff [3].
"Clever, snappy, always happy."

NAN M. BELL 8 Pinecrest St.
Grasslands Hospital Nurses' Training School
G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Nisimaha [3]; Soccer [1]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Basketball [2]; Swimming [3].
"Arrayed in candor and simplicity."

JENNIE BELT 115 Malden St.
Beth Israel Hospital Nurses' Training School
G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Music Club [1]; German Club [2].
"Full of good meanings and wishes."

F. ELOISE BENNETT North Wilbraham
Bay Path Institute
G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Photography Club [3].
"Her voice was ever soft."

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SHIRLEY A. BLISS 894 Hickory St.
Massachusetts State College
 G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Soccer [1]; Recorder Editorial Staff [2]; Senior
 Room Agent for *Blue and White* [3].
"The scarlet hue of modesty."

ALICE E. BLODGETT 88 Lakeside St.
Oberlin College
 G. A. A. [1, 2, 3], Vice-President [2], President [3]; G.A.A.
 Fair Committee [1, 2]; G. A. A. Fair Dance Committee [3];
 Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Swimming [1, 2]; Soccer [1]; Hockey
 [2, 3]; Squad Leader [1, 3]; Traffic Squad [1, 2, 3], Captain
 [3]; Auxiliary Welfare Board [2, 3], Secretary [3]; Welfare
 Board Dance Committee [2, 3]; Recorder Room Agent [1, 2];
Blue and White Advertising Staff [2]; Room Agent for *Elijah*
 [1]; Room Agent for *Alice Sit-by-the-Fire* [1]; Glee Club
 [1, 2, 3], *Elijah* [1], *Creation* [2], *Verdi's Requiem* [3];
 Student Advisory Board [3]; Class Gift Committee [2]; Chair-
 man Banquet Committee [3].
"All nature measures one universal grin."

LOUIS BLOOM 21 Allendale St.
Princeton College
 B. A. A. [1]; Recorder Advertising Agent [3]; German Club
 [2]; Senate [3]; Chess Club [3].
"Sky-aspiring and ambitious thoughts."

ANNE J. BOREK 49 Manhattan St.
General Course
 G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3], *Elijah* [1], *Verdi's*
Requiem [3]; Pierides Beta [1, 2], Program Committee [2];
 G. A. A. Fair [1]; Gym Meet [2].
"I'll try anything once."

HLENA L. BOSTON 34 Ladd St.
Wilberforce College
 G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2].
"Silence is a true friend that never betrays."

GRACE H. G. BRASS 121 Meadow Rd., Longmeadow
Boston School of Domestic Science
 G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Recorder Room Agent [2]; Hockey
 Team [2, 3].
"The rude sea grew civil at her song."

RUSSELL H. BRASSARD 26 Arch St.
College Preparatory Course
 Football Squad [2, 3]; Basketball Squad [1, 2, 3]; Glee
 Club [1, 2, 3]; Traffic Squad [2, 3]; Banquet Committee [3];
 Class Presentation Committee [3].
"Believe that you have it and you have it."

JOHN BREGLIO 353 Dwight St.
Dartmouth College
"No legacy is so rich as honesty."



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AVIS L. BROOSLIN 135 Firglade Ave.
Framingham Normal School
 G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Soccer [1].
"Content is happiness."

LUCILLE C. BROUILLET 61 Dresden St.
Massachusetts State College
 G. A. A. [2, 3]; Glee Club [2, 3]; Hockey [2, 3].
"Sweet and gentle as a sister."

MARGARET F. BURDICK 120 Nottingham St.
General Course
 G. A. A. [1].
"This above all; to thine own self be true."

HILDA R. BURGESS 52 Kensington Ave.
Springfield Hospital
 G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Nisimaha [2, 3].
"Gently to hear, kindly to judge."

RUTH J. BURT 53 Bliss Rd., Longmeadow
Westfield Normal School
 G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Squad Leader [2, 3].
"Of manners gentle, of affections mild."

WILLIAM D. CANFIELD 65 Dickinson St.
College Preparatory Course
 House [1, 2], Speaker [1, 2], Winner of House Cup Debate [3];
 Senate [2, 3], President [2, 3].
"Methinks there is much reason in his speech."

HENRY B. CAREY 36 Huntington St.
Harvard College
 B. A. A. [1]; Crew [1, 2, 3]; Football [3].
"How sweet and sacred idleness is!"

LOUISA I. CARR 41 Albemarle St.
Hospital Training School
 G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; G. A. A. Fair [1, 2]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3], *Elijah*
 [1], *Creation* [2], *Verdi's Requiem* [3]; *Icebound* [2]; *The Home*
Sector [3]; *Nisimaha* [2, 3]; *Traffic Squad* [3]; *Players* [2]; *Inter-*
national Relations Club [3]; *Blue and White Quotations Commit-*
tee [3].
"Infinite ideality! Immeasurable reality! Infinite personality!"

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JESSIE M. CHAMPLIN 38 Dwight Rd.

Castleton Normal School

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3].

"Smiles are always helpful."

R. CHARLOTTE CHICK 135 Suffolk St.

College Preparatory Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Basketball [2, 3]; Aviation Club [2]; Music Club [3]; Nisimaha [3]; International Relations Club [3].

"I will turn to the straight path of Duty."

DEANE S. CLARK 8 Pleasant St., East Longmeadow

Syracuse University

B.A.A. [1]; Football [2]; Assistant Subscription Manager of Recorder [3]; Blue and White Subscription Manager [3]; Quotations Committee [3]; Traffic Squad [3].

"I hate to see things done by halves."

DONALD A. CLARK 8 Pleasant St., East Longmeadow

Bently College

B.A.A. [1]; Recorder Room Agent [1, 3]; Football [2]; Basketball [2, 3]; Tennis [2, 3]; Championship [2]; Tea Dance Committee [3]; Tea Dance Orchestra [3]; Class Day Committee [3]; Blue and White Faculty Agent [3]; French Club [3]; Cut Editor for Blue and White [3]; Chairman of Unsupervised Study [2, 3].

"Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well."

IRENE W. CLIMOWICH 118 Carew St.

Westfield Normal School

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Traffic Squad [1, 2, 3].

"One false step is ne'er retrieved."

CHARLES A. CLULEY 102 Santa Barbara St.

Rhode Island State College

B.A.A. [1, 2]; Room Agent for Martha [1]; Crew [1, 2, 3]; Traffic Squad [1, 2, 3]; Football [3]; Class Basketball [3]; Intramural Basketball [2, 3].

"Young fellows will be young fellows."

ABRAM B. COHN 212 Carew St.

Massachusetts State College

B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; House [1, 2]; Treasurer [2]; Crew [1, 2]; Intramural Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Interclass Basketball [2, 3]; Soccer [3]; Glee Club [3]; Verdi's Requiem [3]; Chess Club [3].

"Come one, come all! this rock shall fly from its firm base as soon as I."

BETTY L. COLEMAN 18 Daviston St.

General Course

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G. A. A. [3].

"Sweets to the sweet."



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FREDERICK J. CONNOR 33 Littleton St.

Notre Dame University

B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Traffic Squad [2, 3]; Football Team [2, 3]; Baseball Team [1, 2, 3]; Class Basketball [2, 3]; Intramural Basketball [2, 3].

"I am very fond of the company of ladies."

MORTON CORBERT 55 Pratt St.

Yale University

B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Class Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Intramural Basketball [2, 3]; House [1, 2]; Music Club [2]; Glee Club [2, 3]; *Creation* [2]; *Verdi's Requiem* [3]; Senate [3]; Class Ways and Means Committee [3]; Recorder Room Agent [2].

"Music is the universal language of mankind."

MARCELLUS COTÉ 70 Amherst St.

University of Vermont

B. A. A. [1, 2]; Chess Club [2, 3].

"I'll not budge an inch."

MARGUERITE DADSWELL 33 Plymouth St.

General Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3].

*"Always ready to do and dare;
No matter when, no matter where."*

MURIEL E. DAVENPORT 95 Lyndale St.

Connecticut College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Second Soccer Team [2]; *Blue and White* Room Agent [2].

"The noblest task is to command oneself."

H. WILLARD DAVIDSON 96 Colton Place, Longmeadow

General Course

B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Track Team [1]; Intramural Basketball [2].

"Such and so various are the tastes of men."

ELIZABETH C. DEARBORN 26 Wellington St.

Smith College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; G. A. A. Fair Committee [2]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Soccer [2, 3]; Swimming [1, 2]; Basketball [2, 3]; *Nisimaha* [2]; Music Club [3].

"All her excellences stand in her so silently."

MILTON DERBER 169 Prospect St.

Brown University

B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Basketball Squad [1]; Class Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Chess and Checkers Club [2]; Tennis Team [2, 3]; Intramural Basketball [2, 3]; Sports Editor of *Recorder* [3]; Editorial Staff of *Blue and White* [3]; Chairman of Quotations Committee [3].

"A wise man never loses anything if he has himself."

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FRANK B. DIBBLE 53 Firglade Ave.
Bowdoin College
B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; French Club [2, 3].
"I will do my best."

BARBARA S. DICKERMAN 464 Chestnut St.
Smith College
G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; French Club [2]; Glee Club [2]; Ticket
Collector for *The Home Sector* [3].
"For I am nothing if not critical."

THOMAS M. DONLIN 73 Miller St.
College Preparatory Course
B. A. A. [1]; Orchestra [1, 2, 3]; Intramural Basketball
[2, 3].
"What should a man do but be merry?"

J. WARREN DOWNS 8 Pleasant View Ave., Longmeadow
Brown University
B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; 10B Social Committee [1]; Chairman
Junior Prom Committee in Class of '32½ [2]; Traffic Squad [2, 3].
Captain [3].
"As well be out of the world as out of fashion."

THOMAS E. DUFFY 11 Waite St.
College Preparatory Course
B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Recorder Editorial Staff [3].
"To a young heart everything is fun."

EILEEN EAGAN 338 White St.
Westfield Normal School
G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2].
"A shy face is better than a bold heart."

MOLLIE J. EMPSALL 29 Beechwood Ave.
Colby Junior College
G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Traffic Squad [1, 2, 3], Captain [2, 3]; Soccer
[1, 2, 3]; Squad Leader [1, 2, 3]; Welfare Board [3].
"Smiles and perseverance have made her what she is."

MILDRED A. ERICKSON 262 Locust St.
Middlebury College
G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Soccer [3]; Senior Room Agent for *Blue and
White* [3].
"And listens like a three years' child."



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DAVID G. FARRELLY 20 Ionia St.
Massachusetts State College
 B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Chess Club [2, 3]; Football [2, 3]; Hockey [1, 2, 3]; Hi-Y [2, 3], Secretary [3].

"It is tranquil people who accomplish much."

MYRTLE G. FEINER 100 Whittier St.
Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School
 G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Players [1]; Music Club [1, 2]; Pierides Beta [1, 2], Treasurer [2], Executive Board [2]; Pierides Alpha [3], Program Committee [3].

"Constant persistence gains the end."

MILTON H. FELIDES 116 Patton St.
Bucknell University
 Entered Central in September, 1931
"There are times that try men's souls."

EVELINE M. FERRIER 81 Denver St.
Forsythe Dental Infirmary
 G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Basketball [1]; Pierides Alpha [2, 3], Chairman of Program Committee [3]; Players [2, 3]; Nisimaha [2, 3]; Soccer [2]; Tennis [1].

"Jolly or studious as the case may be."

GEORGE FIGARSKY 42 Greenwood St.
Bay Path Institute
"Serene, I fold my hands and wait."

VIRGINIA E. FLANNERY 109 Grover St.
General Course
 G.A.A. [1, 2, 3].
"None but herself can be her parallel."

NORMAN D. FLECHSIG 557 Berkshire Ave.
College Preparatory Course
 B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [2].
"That helpless look of blooming infancy."

FRANK FLETCHER 411 Page Blvd.
University of Michigan
 Recorder Staff [1, 2, 3]; Torch Club [1, 2], Secretary [1], President [2], President of Affiliated Torch Clubs [2]; House [1], Secretary [1]; Players [3], Master of Revels [3]; *Blue and White* Humor Editor [3]; Hi-Y [2, 3]; Class Social Committee [1]; Junior Prom Committee [2]; House Cup Debate [1]; Glee Club [2, 3], *Creation* [2], *Verdi's Requiem* [3]; German Club [3]; Class Day Committee [3]; Back-to-Nature Movement [3].
"A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing."

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SARA FRANKEL

389 Trafton Rd.

Smith College

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Ticket Agent for *Creation* [2]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Captain of G.A.A. Fair [3].

"Neat, not gaudy."

GREGORY GABOURY

36 Forest Park Ave.

Middlebury College

Recorder Room Agent [1]; Hockey Team [1, 2, 3]; Baseball Squad [1, 2, 3]; Soccer Team [2, 3]; Prom Committee [3].

"God bless the man who first invented sleep."

VIRGINIA GALARNEAU

248 Ft. Pleasant Ave.

Vassar College

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Recorder Room Agent [1, 2].

"Young in limbs, in judgment old."

CATHERINE GEEKIE

587 Worthington St.

Middlebury College

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3], *Elijah* [1], *Creation* [2], *Verdi's Requiem* [3].

"In her tongue is the law of kindness."

WILLIAM R. GIHON

74 Silver St.

General Course

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Aviation Club [1, 2].

"His innocent manner is only a garb."

CHARLES GOEBEL

681 Chestnut St.

General Course

"Everything comes if a man will only wait."

SYLVIA S. GOLDSMITH

1516 Dwight St.

Mt. Holyoke College

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Pierides Beta [2]; Gym Meet [2]; Pierides Alpha [3]; Music Club [3].

"I trust I may have leave to speak; and speak I will."

MILLIE GOLDSTICK

487 Sumner Ave.

University of Michigan

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1]; Pierides Beta [1, 2], Best Speaker [1], Beta-House Debates [1, 2], Program Committee [2], Executive Board [2], Phillips Speaking Contest [1]; Pierides Alpha [3], Speaking Contest [3]; Senior Declamation Contest [3].

"Self-confidence is the first requisite to great undertakings."



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LOUIS S. GOODMAN

116 Pasadena St.

Boston University

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Music Club [1]; Class Social Committee [1]; Track [1]; Manager of Tennis [2]; Soccer Team [1, 3]; Intramural Basketball [2, 3].

"Amiability shines by its own light."

FLORENCE E. GOODWIN

Woolworth St., Longmeadow

Westfield Normal School

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3].

"A gentle nature, and kind to all alike."

GAIL B. GORDON

70 Ionia St.

Skidmore College

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; G.A.A. Fair Committee [1]; Gym Meet [1]; Squad Leader [2]; Swimming [2]; Nisimaha [3]; German Club [3].

"Fond of sports and pleasures too."

IRWIN S. GOTTESMAN

42 Cherryvale Ave.

Yale University

Recorder Room Agent [1]; 10B Social Committee [1]; 10A Social Committee [1]; Soccer Squad [1]; Track [1]; Soccer Team [2]; Class Basketball [2]; Class Color Committee [2]; Junior Prom Committee [2]; Captain of Traffic Squad [3]; Chairman of "Belle Hoppe" [3]; Picture Committee [3]; Assembly Committee [3]; Senior Prom Committee [3].

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

THEODORE J. GRAMSE

61 Westford Circle

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Glee Club [1, 2, 3].

"Oh how full of briers this working day world!"

GEORGIA C. GREENAWAY

75 Mapledell St.

Skidmore College

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Nisimaha [1, 2, 3]; G.A.A. Fair [2].

"God helps those who help themselves."

ALICE GRIFFITH

197 Greenacre Ave., Longmeadow

Smith College

Class Day Committee [3]; G.A.A. Initiation Committee [2]; Basketball [1].

"Born to write, converse, and live with ease."

NEDRA A. GROVER

27 College St.

Springfield Hospital

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; G.A.A. Fair Committee [1]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Nisimaha [1, 2, 3].

"A roguish eye is a brown one."

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KATHERINE HAIGHT

32 Warner St.

Katherine Gibbs School

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; 10B Social Committee [1]; Basketball [1], Captain [1]; Soccer [1]; Gym Meet [1]; *Recorder* Staff [1, 2]; Swimming [1, 2], Captain [1, 2]; Junior Prom Committee [2]; G.A.A. Fair Committee [1, 2, 3]; Welfare Board [1, 2, 3]; Hockey [2, 3]; G.A.A. Dance Committee [2, 3]; *Recorder* Room Agent [3]; International Relations Club [3]; Secretary of Welfare Board [3]; Ways and Means Committee [3].

"A fair exterior is a silent recommendation."

WESTON C. HARMON

770 Sumner Ave.

Rhode Island State College

B.A.A. [3]; Ways and Means Committee [3]; Glee Club [3].

"Nor is he content with soft repose."

SEYMOUR HARRIS

776 Liberty St.

Boston University

Football Squad [2]; Class Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Baseball Squad [1, 2, 3]; Tea Dance Band [2, 3]; Traffic Squad [2, 3]; Football Team [3]; Chairman of Class Day [3].

"First in the fight and every graceful deed."

FRANCES E. HART

66 Belmont Ave.

American Academy of Dramatic Art

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3].

"The ever inspiring stage."

VIRGINIA HASTINGS

165 Farmington Rd.

Mount Holyoke College

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Class Day Usher [3]; Welfare Board [3], Chairman of Card Party [3], Chairman of Food Sale [3].

"Tomorrow comes and we are where? Then let us live today."

BURTON Y. HESS

55 Dresden St.

University of Maine

B.A.A. [1, 2]; Crew [1]; German Club [1, 2]; Traffic Squad [2]; *Recorder* Room Agent [2]; *Blue and White* Room Agent [2]; Junior Prom Committee [2].

"Still waters run deep."

MELBA A. HOADLEY

46 Athol St.

College Preparatory Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; *Recorder* Room Agent [1]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Pierides Alpha [3]; Music Club [3]; International Relations Club [3]; *Blue and White* Editorial Staff [3].

"One vast, substantial smile."

BARBARA J. HOLLOWAY

31 Lyndale St.

College Preparatory Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; *Recorder* Room Agent [1]; Basketball [1]; G.A.A. Fair Committee [1, 2]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Players [1, 2]; *Icebound* [2]; Junior Prom Committee [2]; Traffic Squad [1, 2, 3]; Soccer [1, 2, 3]; *Home Sector* [3]; Ballot Committee [3]; Glee Club [2, 3], *Creation* [2], *Verdi's Requiem* [3].

"Youth, full of grace, force, and fascination."



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EMILY M. HOLMES 68 Clayton St.
Bridgewater Normal School
 G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Music Club [1]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; International Relations Club [3]; Vice-President [3]; Traffic Squad [3].
"Her wisdom is shown by her silence."

JOHN HOPKINS 118 Phoenix Ter.
General Course
 B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; House [1].
"Discretion in speech is worth more than eloquence."

ROSALIE HOROWITZ 82 Shawmut St.
Columbia University
 G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1]; Pierides Beta [1, 2]; Executive Board [2]; Pierides Alpha [3].
"A sunny temper gilds the edge of life's blackest cloud."

MARGARET L. HUTCHINSON East Longmeadow
College Preparatory Course
 G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Room Agent for *Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire* [1]; Room Agent for *Creation* [2]; G.A.A. Fair Team Captain [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [2]; *Creation* [2]; Orchestra [1, 3]; *Elijah* [1]; *Verdi's Requiem* [3]; Traffic Squad Captain [3]; Senior *Blue and White* Subscription Manager [3].
"Your heart's desires be with you!"

GEORGIA R. INGRAHAM 16 Andrew St.
Westchester School of Nursing
 G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1]; Laboratory Assistant [2]; Photography Club [3]; Senior Room Agent for *Blue and White* [3].
"Some are obstinate; I am firm."

ALBERT JACOBSON 92 Somerset St.
Northeastern University
 B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Soccer [1, 2, 3]; Basketball [2, 3].
"As merry as the day is long."

EDNA C. E. JOHNSON 208 Northampton Ave.
Normal School
 G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Glee Club [2, 3]; *Creation* [2]; *Verdi's Requiem* [3]; Music Club [2]; *Nisimaha* [2, 3].
"Always aim at what becomes you."

LOTTIE R. KAMMERMAN 18 Melha Ave.
Barnard College
 G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Swimming Team [1]; Tennis [1]; Squad Leader [1, 2]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Hockey Team [1, 2]; Pierides Beta [2]; Basketball Team [2]; French Club [2]; Music Club [1, 2, 3]; Chairman of Program Committee [2, 3]; Pierides Alpha [3].
"Always ready for work or pleasure."

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JEAN T. KAUFMAN 58 Bryant St.
LaSalle Seminary

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3].

"Life is a jest as all things show."

RICHARD KELSEY 18 Maple Rd., Longmeadow
Harvard College

Entered Central in September, 1931

Blue and White Subscription Campaign Artist [3], Recorder
Campaign Artist [3]; Blue and White Humor Staff [3].

"Around the mighty master came the marvels which his pencil
wrought."

LUCY KINGSTON 21 Florence St
Massachusetts State College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [1], *Elijah* [1]; G. A. A. Fair
Committee [1]; Recorder Room Agent [1]; Pierides Beta [1, 2];
Chairman of Program Committee [2], President [2]; Orchestra
[2], *Creation* [2]; Gym Meet [2]; Squad Leader [2, 3]; Class
Basketball [2, 3]; Traffic Squad [2, 3]; Recorder Staff [2, 3];
Senior Room Agent for Blue and White [3]; Band [3]; Pierides
Alpha [3], President [3].

"A face as fair as the sunny sky."

MILDRED O. KNOX 11 Washburn St.
Long Island College Hospital

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; German Club [2]; Nisimaha [2]; Inter-
national Relations Club [3].

"Patience is the best remedy for every trouble."

MILTON L. KOBROSKY 860 Chestnut St.
Yale University

B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Traffic Squad [2, 3]; Football Squad [1];
Football [2, 3]; Baseball Squad [1]; Baseball [2, 3]; Hockey
[2, 3]; Class Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Basketball Championship
[3]; Class Day Committee [3]; Welfare Board [3]; Torch
Club [1].

"He proved the best man in the field."

S. HELEN KOZLOWSKI 72 Essex St.
Bay Path Institute

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Traffic Squad [3]; International Rela-
tions Club [3].

"Quietness shall be my strength."

PRUDENCE M. KUERT 16 Longview Drive, Longmeadow
Bouvé Boston Physical Training School

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3].

"A friend is worth all the hazards we can run."

MARGARET LAFOND 17 Grover St.
Westfield Normal School

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3].

"I have no other but a woman's reason."



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MARY LANDELLS 112 Middlesex St.
American International College
 G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Pierides Alpha [3].
*"Happy am I; from care I'm free!
 Why aren't they all contented like me?"*

EARL LANGE 29 Claremont St.
General Course
 B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Orchestra [1, 2, 3], *Elijah* [1], *Creation* [2],
Verdi's Requiem [3]; Music Club [1, 2, 3]; Traffic Squad [3];
 Usher for *Icebound* [2].
"To him his kingdom was a fiddle."

FREDERICK T. LAROCHELLE 113 Converse St.
Amherst College
 B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Traffic Squad [2, 3], Special Recess Traffic
 Committee [3], Captain [3]; Football Squad [3]; Unsupervised
 Study Committee [3]; International Relations Club [3].
"Men often give advice, but seldom heed it."

EDWARD LAVIN 43 Algonquin St.
College Preparatory Course
 B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; House [1, 2], Secretary [2]; Senate [2, 3].
"Speech is silver, silence is gold."

DOLORES E. LESQUIER 14 Burton St.
Mount Holyoke College
 G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; G.A.A. Fair [2]; Recorder Staff [2, 3]; German
 Club [1, 2, 3], Vice-President [1], President [2, 3].
"Did you ever see a lady who didn't flirt just a little?"

GERTRUDE A. LESTER 41 Wilbraham Ave.
Presbyterian Hospital
 G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Nisimaha [3].
"A friend is easier lost than found."

GRACE A. LESTER 41 Wilbraham Ave.
Fitchburg Normal School
 G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3], *Elijah* [1], *Creation* [2],
Verdi's Requiem [3]; Nisimaha [3].
"A soft answer turneth away wrath."

PHILIP J. LEYDEN 86 Mapledell St.
College Preparatory Course
 B.A.A. [1]; Chess and Checkers Club [3].
"Sighed and looked and sighed again."

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INA M. LOOSE 79 Birchwood Ave., Longmeadow
Russell Sage College

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; G.A.A. Fair [1, 2]; Gym Meet [1, 2].
"Tongue-tied women are very scarce and very valuable."

JEAN C. LOVE 28 Ionia St.
Massachusetts School of Art

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Basketball [1, 3].
"People of few words are the best."

WILLIAM G. MACAULAY, JR. 15 Middlesex St.
Boston University

Glee Club [1, 2, 3], *Elijah* [1], *Creation* [2], *Verdi's Requiem* [3];
Basketball [1]; Football [1, 2, 3]; Traffic Squad [1, 2, 3], Traffic
Chief [2, 3]; Committee for Sports Dance [1]; Welfare Board
[2, 3], Vice-President [3], Chairman Welfare Board Dance [3];
Room Agent for *Elijah* [1], *Creation* [2], *Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire* [2],
The Home Sector [3]; Advertising Manager for *Elijah* [1], *Creation*
[2], *Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire* [2], *The Home Sector* [3]; Head Usher
for Graduation [3].

"All, as they say, that glitters is not gold."

LAURA McCaffrey 108 Northampton Ave.
General Course

G.A.A. [2, 3]; Gym Meet [2, 3]; Swimming [2].
"Never her gaze on man was bent."

RUTH E. McCANN 92 Euclid Ave.
Westfield Normal School

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1].
"The grass stoops not, she treads on it so light."

HELEN R. MCGINNIS 97 Spring St.
Colby Junior College

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [3].
"Be wise worldly but not worldly wise."

RUTH A. MCINTYRE 30 Avon Pl.
Springfield Junior College

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Recorder Staff [1, 2, 3], Assistant Editor [3];
Nisimaha [2, 3]; International Relations Club [3].
"She is happiest who the most helps others."

CATHERINE MCKEARIN 84 Lyndale St.
College Preparatory Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Soccer [2, 3]; Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Swimming
[1, 2]; Fair Committee [2]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Class Banner
Committee [1]; Ways and Means Committee [2]; Arm Band
Committee [3]; Glee Club [3]; Recorder Room Agent [2];
Editorial Staff [3], Assistant Editor [3]; Pierides Alpha [3];
Traffic [3]; Blue and White Staff [3]; International Relations
Club [3].

"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."



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BETTY C. MACLALAN

15 Avon Pl.

Wellesley College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1]; G. A. A. Fair Committee [1, 2]; Senior Prom Committee [3].

"The more you have, the more you want."

LEON H. MANHEIMER

1470 Dwight St.

Harvard University

B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; French Club [2]; Philatelic Society [2]; Interleague Basketball [2, 3]; Soccer Team [2, 3]; Chess Club [2, 3]; Officer in charge [3]; Recorder Editorial Staff [3].

"He that inquires much, learns much."

MURIEL E. MARSHALL

107 Maryland St.

Boston University

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Swimming [1, 2]; Pierides Beta [1, 2]; Speaking Contest [1, 2]; Secretary [2]; Executive Board [2]; House-Beta Debate [2]; Music Club [2]; Soccer Team [1, 2, 3]; Pierides Alpha [3]; Program Committee [3]; Speaking Contest [3].

"Pleasant in manner and speech."

ELLA E. MATHEWS

374 Walnut St.

General Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Editorial Staff of *Blue and White* [3].

"To err is human; to forgive, divine."

SANTI M. MAZZA

111 Andrew St.

Westfield Normal School

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2].

"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy."

GLADYS L. MEHLMAN

432 Sumner Ave.

Hunter College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; German Club [1]; G. A. A. Fair [1].

"I will not budge for no man's pleasure."

CASIMER MICHALCZYK

57 Main St., Indian Orchard

Massachusetts School of Art

B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Track [1]; Recorder Staff [2]; Chess Club [2, 3]; *Blue and White* Staff Artist [3]; Unsupervised Study Room Committee [3].

"He was wrapt in deep thought."

SYLVIA E. MICHELMAN

19 Ainsworth St

American International College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Soccer [2, 3]; Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Swimming [1, 2]; Gym Meet [1, 2].

"It's the songs ye sing, and the smiles ye wear that maketh the sunshine everywhere."

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NATHAN MILLMAN 57 Bancroft St.
Brown University

B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; German Club [1, 2], Treasurer [2]; House [1, 2], House-Pierides Beta Debate [2]; Senate [2, 3], Treasurer [3], Senate Tablet Debate [2], Chairman [3]; Philatelic Society [2]; Drama Class [2]; Inter-League Basketball [2]; Chess Club [3]; Senior Declamation Contest [3]; Recorder Room Agent [3]; Recorder Editorial Staff [3]; Class Day Committee [3]; Committee on engraving Senate Tablet [3].

"He from whose lips divine persuasion flows."

LILLIAN E. J. MOORE 54 Westford Circle
Elmira College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [2]; Squad Leader [2]; Class Basketball [2, 3], Captain [2]; Music Club [3]; Girl's Aviation Club [1]; Glee Club [2]; Creation [2]; International Relations Club [3]; Nisimaha [3].

"Victory belongs to the most persevering."

GILBERT N. MORGAN 18 South Park Place, Longmeadow
Dartmouth College

B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Chairman of B Social Committee [1]; Torch Club [1], Member-at-Large [1]; Track [1]; Student Advisory Board [1, 2]; Liberty Chest [1, 2]; Football [1, 2, 3]; Welfare Board [1, 2, 3]; President of Class [1, 2]; Golf Team [1, 2, 3], Captain [2]; Traffic Squad [3], Chief of Boys' Traffic [3]; Chairman Senior Prom [3]; Ways and Means Committee [3].

"Silence, silence, I must have order."

ALICE MORIN Wilbraham
General Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3].

"A lady is always serene."

ROSE C. MULLIGAN 17 Dunmoreland St.
Massachusetts State College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; German Club [3].

"To be or not to be; that is the question."

DAVID C. MUNFORD 10 Chestnut St.
Duke University

B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Recorder Staff [3]; German Club [3]; Traffic Squad [3].

"He knows what is what."

DANIEL J. MURPHY 49 Villa Parkway
Georgetown University

B. A. A. [1, 2, 3].

"I trust, and am content."

PHILIP F. MYERS 37 Plymouth St.
Massachusetts State College

Entered Central in June, 1930

B. A. A. [2, 3]; French Club [2, 3]; Traffic Squad [3].

"I will be heard."



THE BLUE AND WHITE



LINNEA E. NELSON

269 Denver St.

Westfield Normal School

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; G. A. A. Fair Committee [2]; Traffic Squad [3]; Glee Club [2, 3]; *Creation* [2]; *Verdi's Requiem* [3].

"Human nature craves novelty."

ELOISE F. NEWCOMB

75 Leyfred Ter.

College Preparatory Course

Entered Central in December, 1929

G. A. A. [2, 3]; G. A. A. Fair Committee [2]; Welfare Board [2, 3]; Class Banquet Committee [3].

"Softly speaks and sweetly smiles."

WALLACE NICKSE

175 Maple St.

University of Southern California

Entered Central in September, 1931

Ways and Means Committee [3]; Traffic Squad [3]; Football Squad [3].

"Toil is the true knight's pastime."

MARION A. NORTON

651 Sumner Ave.

Russell Sage College

Entered Central in September, 1931

G. A. A. [3].

"Good natured is her inobtrusive manner."

FRANCES M. OLIVER

17 Ruskin St.

Dean Academy Preparatory School

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; *Elijah* [1]; Squad Leader [3]; Usher for *The Home Sector* [3]; Room Agent for *Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire* [1], *Elijah* [1], *Icebound* [2], *Creation* [2], *The Home Sector* [3].

"I chatter, chatter as I go."

MARCUS R. OPENDEN

179 Massasoit St.

Bay Path Institute

B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Class Basketball [1]; Intramural Basketball [2, 3].

"Ask me no questions and I'll tell you no fibs."

ALFRED S. PAGE

39 Cliftwood St.

Massachusetts State College

B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Soccer Squad [1]; German Club [1, 2]; Intramural Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Class Basketball [1]; Traffic Squad [3].

"Facts are stubborn things."

TRACY O. PAGE

51 Knox St.

Massachusetts State College

B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; House [1, 2]; Class Member-at-Large [2]; Senate [2, 3]; Crew [2, 3], Manager [2]; Traffic Squad [3].

"He likes to be precise."

THE BLUE AND WHITE

WALLACE R. PALMER 25 Maplewood Ter.
Dartmouth College

B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; House [1]; Football [1]; Soccer [2, 3];
Traffic Squad [2, 3], Captain [2]; Class Ballot Committee [3].
"For what I will, I will and there an end."

GWENDOLYN PARISH 1223 Longmeadow St.
Agnes Scott — Atlanta, Georgia

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Nisimaha [1, 2]; 12A Dance Committee
[3]; Chairman Class Pictures [3]; Hockey Team [3]; Class
Banner Committee [1].
"So sweet and voluble is her discourse."

ELIZABETH PARSONS 47 Clarendon St.
Connecticut Women's College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Traffic Squad [2, 3]; Hockey [1, 2, 3];
Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Ways and Means
Committee [2].
"What she did, she did well, and she did a lot."

WALTER W. PEACOCK, JR. 65 Farmington Ave.
Dartmouth College

B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Traffic Squad [2, 3]; Football [3].
"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men."

FREDERICK H. PEMBER 135 Spring St.
New York School of Fine and Applied Arts
Dance Committee [1]; Junior Prom Committee [2].
"Life is a boresome thing."

ALINE E. PEYSER 53 Westmoreland Ave., Longmeadow
General Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1]; Pierides Beta [1, 2];
Pierides Alpha [3].
"Plain truth needs no flowers of speech."

JANET T. PIPER No. Wilbraham
Radcliffe College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Pierides Beta [1, 2]; Pierides Alpha [3],
Treasurer [3]; French Club [2, 3]; International Relations
Club [3], Chairman of Program Committee [3].
"A maiden never bold."

MARGARET E. PLANTE 15 Keith St.
Smith College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Recorder Room Agent [1, 2]; Blue and
White Room Agent [1, 2]; Soccer Team [1, 2]; French Club
[2]; Pierides Beta [2], Phillips Prize Speaking Contest [2];
Pierides Alpha [3]; Glee Club [2, 3]; International Relations
Club [3]; Editorial Staff of Blue and White [3].
"I would live to study and not study to live."



THE BLUE AND WHITE



DOROTHY PREMPAS

691 State St.

College Preparatory Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; French Club [2]; Glee Club [1]; Pierides Beta [1, 2]; Pierides Alpha [3]; Phillips Prize Speaking Contest [2]; Gym Meet [1].

"She looked down to blush and looked up to sigh."

JEANNETTE P. PREU

139 Catherine St.

Connecticut College for Women

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Basketball [2]; Nisimaha [2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Senior Room Agent for *Blue and White* [3]; Ways and Means Committee [3].

"Health and cheerfulness mutually beget each other."

HARRISON P. PRINCE

2141 Main St.

College Preparatory Course

B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Soccer [2, 3]; Basketball [2, 3].

"Coolness and absence of heat and haste indicate fine qualities."

ZOË PURDON

100 Westmoreland Ave., Longmeadow

Peter Bent Brigham School

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; G. A. A. Fair [1, 2]; Pierides Beta [1, 2]; Pierides Alpha [3]; Gym Meet [1, 2].

"A laugh is worth a thousand sighs."

HENRY RABINOVITZ

25 Cherryvale Ave.

Brown College

B. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Tennis Team [1, 2]; Soccer Squad [1]; Soccer Team [2]; Class Basketball Team [3]; Amherst Cup Winner [1]; House [1, 2], Member-at-Large [2], Beta-House Debate [2]; Senate [2, 3], Tablet Debate [2], Member-at-Large [2], Vice-president [3]; National Oratorical Contest Winner [1, 2]; Senior Declamation Contest [3].

"He lards with flourishes his long harangue."

LOUISE R. RADDING

36 Belleclaire Ave.

Syracuse University

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Recorder Editorial Staff [1, 2]; Pierides Beta [1, 2]; Gym Meet [1, 2].

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."

MARY P. RICE

Wilbraham

College Preparatory Course

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Recorder Staff [3].

"Plow deep and you'll reap plenty."

HELEN RICHARDSON

62 Harvard St.

Bridgewater Normal School

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3].

"I am the very pink of courtesy."

THE BLUE AND WHITE

MARGARET RICHARDSON 577 Longmeadow St.
Westfield Normal School

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3], *Elijah* [1], *Creation* [2],
Verdi's Requiem [3]; Room Agent for *Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire* [1];
Music Club [3]; Players [3].

"To laugh, if for an instant only."

JOSEPH C. RILEY 27 Cherrelyn Ave.
Boston University

Entered Central in February, 1930

Players [2, 3], Assistant Master of Revels [3]; *Icebound* [2];
The Home Sector [3]; Music Club [1, 2, 3]; International Relations
Club [3].

"Wisdom doth sit but lightly on his brow."

B. GALE ROBINSON 10 South Park Place, Longmeadow
College Preparatory Course

Orchestra [1, 2, 3], *Elijah* [1], *Creation* [2], *Verdi's Requiem* [3];
Back-to-Nature Movement [3].

"Brevity is the soul of wit."

LILIAS B. ROOSA 3 Pershing Ter.
Bennington College

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Song Committee for Gym
Meet [1]; G.A.A. Fair Committee [2]; Usher for *Icebound* [2];
Traffic Squad [3].

"Keep cool and you command everyone."

BARBARA A. ROPER 15 Rockland St.
Colby Junior College

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Traffic Squad [1, 2, 3]; Dance Committee [1];
G.A.A. Fair [1, 2]; Student Advisory Board [2, 3]; Usher for
Graduation [2]; Usher for *Elijah* [1]; Usher for *Creation* [2];
Nisimaha [1, 2]; Prom Committee [1, 2].

"Merrily, merrily do I live now."

RUTH P. RUSSELL 500 White St.
General Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Nisimaha [3].

"Live this day as if the last."

HELEN L. RYAN 664 Chestnut St.
Smith College

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; G.A.A. Fair [2].

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

RICHARD B. SACKETT 57 Woodlawn St.
Northeastern University

Torch Club [2]; Hi-Y [2, 3]; Traffic Squad [3].

"I light my candles from their torches."



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ELEANOR SAMBLE

Hampden

General Course

Entered Central in March, 1931

G.A.A. [2, 3]; Gym Meet [2, 3]; International Relations Club [3].

"A kindly word for all."

SYLVIA G. SCHAFER

29 Crown St.

General Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Soccer [1]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Pierides Beta [1, 2]; Pierides Alpha [2, 3], Chairman of Program Committee [2].

"Sweetness of disposition charms the soul."

ELEANOR SCHROEDER

953 State St.

Civil Service School

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; German Club [2, 3].

"Carefree and happy am I"

SHIRLEY O. SEBRING

426 Dwight Rd.

General Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Nisimaha [2]; Recorder Room Agent [2, 3], Editorial Staff [3]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3], *Elijah* [1], *Creation* [2], *Verdi's Requiem* [3]; Players [1, 2, 3], Keeper of the Rolls [2, 3]; *Mouse Trap* [3]; International Relations Club [3], Program Committee [3]; Pierides Alpha [3]; Senior Declamation Contest [3]; Junior Prom Committee [2]; Class Day Committee [3]; Basketball Team [1, 2, 3]; Advertising Manager of *Blue and White* [3], Business Staff [3]; Back-to-Nature Movement [3].

"Rest, rest, perturbed spirit."

MARY C. SERRA

43 Waite St.

Westfield Normal School

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3].

"As sweet a girl as one could wish to know."

LAWRENCE SEXTON

18 Alderman St.

Fitchburg Normal School

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Traffic Squad [1, 2, 3]; Football [3]; Baseball [1, 2, 3]; Golf [3]; Soccer [2, 3]; Basketball [2].

"Better late than never."

ROSE SHAPIRO

38 Algonquin St.

Westfield Normal School

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; *Blue and White* Room Agent [2]; French Club [2, 3].

"A gentle nature and kind to all alike."

MINNIE M. SICKEL

819 Chestnut St.

Springfield Hospital

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1].

"Friendship is constant in all things."

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NORMA E. SIME 129 Olmstead Dr.
Pratt University

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3].

"The quiet, gracious, most unassuming young lady."

DOROTHEA A. SMITH 36 Temple St.
Dramatic School

G.A.A. Party Committee [1, 2, 3]; Belle Hop Committee [3];
Prom Committee [3].

"The cynosure of neighboring eyes."

HAZEL M. SMITH 537 Newbury St.
Massachusetts School of Art

International Relations Club [3].

"Much wisdom often goes with fewest words."

MARJORIE G. SMITH 86 Westford Ave.
Wellesley College

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Squad Leader [1, 2]; Recorder Room Agent
[1, 2, 3]; Vice-President of Class [1]; Student Advisory Board [1];
G.A.A. Fair Committee [1, 2]; Blue and White Room Agent [2];
Class Basketball [2]; Players [2, 3]; Chairman of Program Com-
mittee [3]; Nisimaha [2, 3]; Chairman of Program Committee
[3]; International Relations Club [3]; 12B Dance Committee [3];
Who's Who Committee [3]; Back-to-Nature Movement [3];
Assistant Art Department in Recorder Subscription Campaign [3];
Usher at Class Day [3].

"A pleasing girl with pleasing manners."

VERA SNOW 96 Albemarle St.
Mount Holyoke College

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; French Club [2, 3]; Nisimaha [3]; Traffic
Squad [3]; Unsupervised Study Board [3]; Senior Room Agent
for Blue and White [3]; International Relations Club [3]; Secretary-
Treasurer [3].

"Fame, love, and fortune on my footsteps wait."

WARREN B. SPENCER 800 Sumner Ave.
Syracuse University

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; French Club [3]; Vice-President [3]; Chair-
man of Unsupervised Study Committee [3]; Senate [3]; Treasurer
[3]; International Relations Club [3].

"A good student with a real future."

JOHN S. STEELE 36 Hazelwood Ave., Longmeadow
Kirkville School of Osteopathy

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Band [1]; Traffic Squad [3]; Football [2, 3];
Crew [2].

"Tall oaks from little acorns grow."

G. HERBERT SUHM Pleasant St., East Longmeadow
Massachusetts State College

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3]; Elijah [1]; Creation [2];
Verdi's Requiem [3]; German Club [1, 2]; The Home Sector [3];
Assistant Stage Manager [3]; Room Agent [3]; Torch Club [2];
Hi-Y [3]; Traffic Squad [3]; Assistant Chief [3]; Football [2, 3];
Republican All City Guard [3]; Chairman Class Nominating
Committee [3].

"Let me talk or let me die."



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JACK SULLIVAN 28 Meredith St.
Beaux Arts and Pratt Institute
 Entered Central in December, 1930
"Above the vulgar flight of common souls"

HAROLD A. TANNER 761 Dickinson St.
Columbia University
 House [1]; Chairman 10B Social Committee [1]; Class Member-at-Large [1]; Chairman Class Banner Committee [2]; *Recorder* Editorial Staff [1, 2, 3]; Traffic Squad [1, 2, 3]; German Club [1, 2, 3]; Varsity Crew [1, 2, 3]; Class Basketball [1, 2, 3], Captain [2, 3], Captain Champion *Silhouettes* [2]; Intramural Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Varsity Soccer [1, 2, 3], Member City Champions [1]; Glee Club [3]; Chairman Ways and Means Committee [3]; Class Day Stage Manager [3].
"When I ope my lips let no dog bark"

JEANIE B. TAYLOR 79 Athol St.
General Course
 G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2].
"Tranquillity is best"

MARION H. THOM 113 Oakland St.
Massachusetts General Hospital
 G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Glee Club [1, 2, 3], *Elijah* [1], *Creation* [2], *Verdi's Requiem* [3]; G.A.A. Fair [1]; Room Agent for *Elijah* [1]; French Club [2]; Room Agent for *Icebound* [2]; Class Banner Committee [2]; Room Agent for *Creation* [2]; Room Agent for *The Home Sector* [3].
"I'm ready to try my fortune."

HENRY E. THOMAS, JR. 36 Dearborn St.
Boston University
 B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Torch Club [1, 2]; Hi-Y [3]; Dance Committee [3].
"I'm not a politician, but my other habits are good."

DOROTHY M. TILLEY Wilbraham
General Course
 G.A.A. [1, 2, 3], Fair [1]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Squad Leader [1, 3].
"A flame that brightened many corners."

MARJORIE TYLER 49 Sycamore St.
Bridgewater Normal School
 G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Traffic Squad [2, 3]; Music Club [3]; Senior Room Agent for *Blue and White* [3]; *Pierides Alpha* [3].
"No sooner said than done."

CAROLYN UPSON 177 Greenacre Ave., Longmeadow
Bennington College
 G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Fair [1]; Class Banner Committee [1]; Dance Committee [2].
"Is she not passing fair?"

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GEORGE A. VASSOS, JR. 57 Bloomfield St.
Massachusetts State College

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Crew [1]; Varsity Crew [2]; Soccer [2]; Band [2, 3]; Traffic Squad [3]; Senate [3]; French Club [3]; Special Traffic Committee [3]; International Relations Club [3]; Un-supervised Study Committee [3].

"I know on which side my bread is buttered."

JUNE C. VEVIER 51 Pelham St.
General Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Gym Meet [1, 2]; Squad Leader [3]; Inter-national Relations Club [3].

"It isn't by size that you win or fall."

CALVIN WASHBURN 61 Yale St.
Eastern Nazarene College

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Football Club [1]; Football [2, 3]; Photo-graphy Club [3].

"Though he be blunt, I know him passing wise."

DONALD E. WEAVER 16 Harriet St.
Massachusetts State College

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; House [1]; Football Club [1]; Torch Club [1, 2], Vice-President [2]; Hi-Y [2, 3]; Glee Club [2, 3], Creation [2], Verdi's Requiem [3]; 12B Dance Committee [3]; Football [3]; Traffic Squad [3]; Picture Committee [3]; Intramural Basketball [3]; Baseball [3]; French Club [2].

"Politeness costs nothing and gains everything."

ALBERT WEISS 52 Maryland St.
General Course

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Soccer [1, 2, 3]; Basketball [2, 3]; Chess Club [2].

"He doth, indeed, show some sparks that are like wit."

LUCILLE WEITZEL 20 Marengo Park
Rochester School for Dental Hygiene

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; German Club [1]; G.A.A. Fair [1, 2].

"Laugh, live, and be merry."

MARION F. WESSMAN 18 Biltmore St.
College Preparatory Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Recorder Editorial Staff [1, 2, 3], Assistant Editor [3]; Nisimaha [2]; Music Club [3]; French Club [3]; International Relations Club [3]; Assistant Advertising Manager for Recorder [3].

"Her smile is sweetened by her gravity."

BARBARA WEST 300 Forest Park Ave.
Wellesley College

Entered Central in September, 1930

"Her presence is felt despite her silence."



THE BLUE AND WHITE



FRANCIS J. WHITFIELD

71 Catherine St.

Harvard College

Players [1, 2]; Humor Staff of *Blue and White* [2]; State Honorable Mention in League of Nations Contest [2]; Chess Club [2]; Editorial Staff of *Recorder* [1, 2, 3]; Assistant Editor [2]; Editor [3]; German Club [1, 2, 3]; Program Committee [1]; Secretary [2, 3]; Senior Declamation Contest [3]; Music Club [3]; French Club [3]; Senate [3]; Member-at-Large [3].

"He was a scholar and a ripe and good one."

EVELYN E. WHITTEY

18 Berkeley St.

College Preparatory Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Nisimaha [1, 2]; Music Club [3]; Pierides Alpha [3].

"Be there a will, and wisdom finds a way."

JOSEPH S. WIDLANSKY

109 Maryland St.

College Preparatory Course

B.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Basketball [2, 3]; Golf [2, 3]; Soccer [3].

"Quiet and unassuming."

CHARLES S. WOODBURY

23 Magazine St.

Massachusetts State College

Entered Central in September, 1931

Senate [3]; Photography Club [3].

"He is a sweet lad, but shy as a bird."

MARJORIE E. WOODHULL

925 Worthington St.

General Course

Entered Central in September, 1931.

G.A.A. [3].

"Sincerity gives wings to power."

FAE ZEIDMAN

103 Bancroft St.

Art School

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; German Club [2, 3].

"Quietness is the best of virtues."

MARGARET FERRY

37 Birnie Rd., Longmeadow

Leslie School

Entered Central in October, 1931

"For she is just the quiet kind whose natures never vary."

PERRY GOODELL

37 Alfred St.

Cincinnati College of Embalming

B.A.A. [1].

"Silence never makes any blunders."

ELEANOR J. HARRINGTON

59 Dawes St.

New York School of Fine and Applied Arts

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Nisimaha [1].

"Who says in verse what others say in prose."

EDWIN T. LAMSON

117 Westford Cir.

Dartmouth College

Entered Central in September, 1931

"A silent, shy, peace-loving man."

SYDNEY H. WEBBER

179 Acorn St.

Springfield College

Baseball [2, 3]; Football [2, 3].

"As constant as the northern star."

In Memoriam



ARTHUR CHRISTENSEN

September 2, 1915

March 31, 1932

The History of the Class of 1932

THE MARTIAN CHRONICLE: June 17, 3932 [Special despatch from our earth correspondent.] Startling news has just been received from our neighboring planet, the Earth! A trio of excavators has made amazing discoveries. After digging for over five years on the site of the ancient city of Springfield, Massachusetts, they claim that they have come upon the ruins of an ancient high school. Two thousand years ago this building was known as Central High School, the "best school in the solar system." Not only have these scientists once more exposed the famous old building to the sunlight, after two thousand years buried beneath dirt, lava, and ashes deposited at the time of the well known Mt. Tom eruption, but also they have almost completely remodeled this ancient school. Although Springfield was completely destroyed, dates were reckoned by the fragments of pottery found in the ancient lunch-room. Most precious of all these discoveries is a yellow, age-worn document, a detailed history of the greatest class ever to enter those sacred portals! Our linguistic experts have translated this invaluable history of the class of 1932.

It reads as follows:

"Unknown to the world in general and to each other, we, the noteworthy class of 1932, began our high school careers as innocent freshmen — or rather sophomores. Miss

Gustafson and Miss White were assigned to be our class advisers. In accordance with the customs of the school, we selected class officers to guide us safely through our first year at Central. Gilbert Morgan, Marjorie Smith, Roberta Wall, Harold Tanner, and Gordon Ley made up our executive committee. Next in importance after class elections came two of our freshman activities, the 10B and 10A socials, both remarkably successful.

To add to our all-around reputation, we established early in our careers a very fine and almost unparalleled scholastic record. Thus at the end of our first year we had already acquired recognition.

When we were recalled from vacation to attend our beloved school again, we eagerly responded, electing "Gil" Morgan president of our class for the second time. This time he was strongly supported by Gordon Ley, vice-president; Roberta Wall, secretary; John Laming, treasurer, and Tracy Page, member-at-large. This year we nearly equalled the record honor roll. We chose our class colors, a very striking combination of black and gold. Last, but never to be forgotten, came our first big event, our Junior Prom. Shall we ever forget what a success this was? Our prestige was becoming great.

Our last and greatest year began in September, 1931. The realization of our dreams had come true. We were seniors! After

much excitement, we elected class officers again. This time we bestowed the presidency on John Leary, who was very efficiently backed up by Florence Weber, vice-president; John Laming, treasurer; Roberta Wall, secretary; and Robert Freedman, member-at-large. Then, to start this last year right, we held the *Belle Hop*, January 8, 1932. Everybody had a good time. But shall we not mention the most outstanding features of our last year? Our Tea Dances were more successfully managed this year than ever before. These, to be sure, were a great asset to our treasury. Never before had a class profited by them as much as ours had. Although our treasury was kept sufficiently supplied, we felt the effects of the world-wide depression. In order to eliminate some of our individual expenses, we are having for the first time in Central's history the class banquet combined with our class day program. We are certainly

now having prospects of a most original and enjoyable occasion. Furthermore, our senior prom promises an exceptionally good time. Due to the helpfulness, courtesy, and keen interest in class problems shown by Miss Gustafson and Miss White, our faculty advisers, we were able to manage successfully our three-year stay.

We, as a class, the only real class ever to enter the portals of Central as yet, — shall graduate, June 17, 1932, to leave these beloved halls to our worthy successors. Let us never forget the happiness that we have had together.

Never, no never! As long as grass grows, or water flows — never!"

Signed this fourteenth day of April, 1932 by the class historians:

GEORGE VASSOS, JR.
WARREN B. SPENCER, JR.
FRED LA ROCHELLE, JR."



The Prophecy of the Class of 1932

The Twentieth Century Limited loomed out of the fog into the glaring lights of the Detroit depot, and, shrieking forth a thunderous taunt, disappeared again. In the seventeenth car John Leary, N. M., M. D., number sixteen upper berth, was suffering from a bad case of insomnia. He had utterly given up hope at his one hundred and forty-seventh flock of sheep and was just staring blankly at the berth curtain. Perhaps it was the dampness of the fog and the stuffiness of the berth, or the changing lights and shade as the train passed stations, or the snore of the obese and adenoid person in the berth below. Or maybe, after all, it was only nervous excitement at the prospect of the reunion. Five years is a long time; he had reason for excitement. He almost unconsciously started on the next flock of sheep as the click of the rails beat out the time to which he had been counting. It was a queer rhythm — clickety click — clickety click — clickety click — wouldn't seem to fit any song he knew. The only one he could think of at the moment was "Was That the Human Thing to Do?", a song he had especially liked in high school. It didn't fit the rhythm, either, but could easily be adapted. He started singing softly, "I never thought that any-one in his right mind —" The lights came and went — the obese person snored monotonously — the rails clicked on — clickety click — clickety click — drowsily — the snore, the song, and the click blended into one — clickety click — click — click —.

Strange, the curtain had assumed lettering.

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John looked above and around the sign. It was strung across the front of a strangely familiar brick building.

"Well, I'll be ——" he began, then, thinking it a waste of time to finish, dashed up the steps, through the center door, and past the familiar Harvard Trophy. A blare of jazz orchestras beat out "Was That the Human Thing to Do?", still in the queer clickety click rhythm of the rails.

"Just the guy I'm looking for," greeted the voice of Harold Tanner who was perched on a lunchroom stool looking over a crush of moving figures. "Hi, John! See you in Mrs. Buzzell's office in ten minutes." John paused before the crowd as Harold bobbed down and was swallowed up in the confusion, and silently estimated about twenty-seven minutes to reach the stairs. He took a deep breath and plunged in. Oddly, enough, the crowd cleared as he walked toward the stairs. He idly scanned the signs that lined all the walls.

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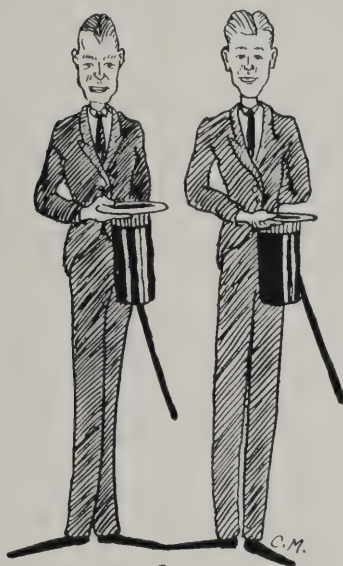
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"Oh Watta Belle Hoppe"

Mademoiselle

MELBA HOADLEY

Psychic

Seances by appointment

A meek hand touched John's shoulder.

"I say," said a still meeker voice, — er —
that poster you were just reading — [the
voice was Mary Rice] — "er — I've com-
posed a little ditty on it. Would you mind
listening to it? I call it elevated limerick. It
goes like this:

You all know that fellow named Perry
Goodell.

Well, I knew that fellow especially well.

His manners are charming.

His actions alarming.

He's a whizz at embalming.

Which just goes to show that you never
can tell.

Now what could be sweeter,

Or better, or neater,

For Dickinson-Streeter?"

"Very — er — good," said John politely,
looking around for means of escape, — "er —
I'll be seeing ya," and he shinned up the
banister to the second floor and wildly el-
bowed his way to Mrs. Buzzell's office. Just
as he reached it, two figures dashed out of
208. They were Donald Weaver and Wallace
Peacock.

"We done it! We done it!" they shrieked,
despite the sacreligious proximity of Mr.
Jeffrey's office. "A life time of work and now
— now we can prove all R. R. Smith's theo-
rems in only one step apiece — Eureka!"
They continued their wild war whoop round
the bend of the corridor. John slid into 210,
slammed the door, and dropped into a chair.

"Am I seeing things, or are you collecting
psychopathic ward prospects? Migosh what
a crowd!" The only other person in the
office continued writing in the subdued light
of the desk lamp. John didn't have time to
repeat the question, for at that moment the
door again flew open to let in the slightly
mussed figure of Harold Tanner.

"That, boy, is what I call results. Old Hal
Tanner on the job." He flopped into the only
remaining chair and beamed around. "How
many ya got, Roberta?"

"About a hundred and twenty-five," John
for the first time noticed the familiar face
and contagious grin of Roberta Wall.

"Roberta," he murmured piteously, "will
you please explain this ghastly mess of mis-
guided mathematicians and potty poets out
here?"

Harold burst out. "Only another scheme

of the invincible Tanner. Roberta you remember was the class prophet. Well, she wanted to check up on the accuracy of the prophecy but didn't know how to find the class. There, m'boy is where *Tanner, The Efficiency Expert*, comes in. *No results and your filthy lucre is returned.* Those potty poets and misguided mathematicians you encountered were the illustrious members of the class of '32. Just call any sort of a meeting for the reducing of expenses, and voila — the class. Sort of a habit from their high school days. It only took a little ingenuity. Deduction according to R. R. Smith. *Vive la Ra, Ra!*"

"But he fails to mention," calmly remarked Roberta, "what we are to do with them now they're here and I have the interviews. At present an entertainment has been gotten up by Seymour Harris. We won't get out of here now in a week."

"Tanner, Tanner, and Tanner again to the rescue. What's the matter with reading the interviews while we wait?"

Faint strains of music came from below as Roberta read:

"Senators Millman and Rabinovitz are now starting on their five hundredth hour of filibustering to stall off a bill for the prevention of filibustering in the Senate Chamber. They state that, barring bronchial trouble, they are good for another two hundred hours."

Bob Bartlett, hermit and philosopher of Greenwich, Mass., states, 'I can think of nothing which is more conducive to reason and contemplation than the innocent pastime of milking a cow.' Mr. Bartlett in his spare time splits infinitives.

Sam Andrikopolous, Professor of Greek at Central Junior College, has just finished his thesis on 'Why Greek is Greek to anyone but me.'

Louise Radding, authority on Paris styles, will be all this week at Frankel's — Fancy Finery for Fussy Females.

Dick Kelsey, youthful artist, has won the Goebel \$500,000 art prize for his painting 'Boy Touching Nose with Tongue!'

Before the latest tour of the 'Back-To-Nature-Movement' in Egypt, Marjorie Smith was employed for a time as tester of Buick cars. She is the only one with the technique of climbing trees with a maximum of damage to the car and a minimum of damage to the occupants. Upon being asked what kind of tree she preferred, she replied, 'You misunderstand. It is not the kind of tree; it is the time, the place, and the opportunity!'

Prescott Barrows, our virtuoso, starts on a concert tour in two weeks, waiting first only for the publication of his 'Symphony in Purple.' 'I may be a virtuoso,' says Prescott to reporters, 'but I'm not as innocent as I look!'

Gilbert Morgan, former star in the Para-

mount production, 'Local Boy Makes Good Gigolo', is now football coach at a boys' prep school and is the originator of the lavender football suits trimmed with egg shell. The team has fascinated all the pupils and teachers of a nearby girls' finishing school, but as yet has won no games.

Lottie Kammerman, principal of the aforementioned girls' school will not admit she is interested in the also aforementioned football coach, but sees to it that she is present, attired in a lavender sport dress with egg shell trimming [now don't be catty], at all squad practice.

Catherine McKearin is now the owner of a dude ranch in Arizona. Her chief cow catcher, and incidental bull thrower, is Lawrence Sexton. In her spare time, when she is not playing nursemaid to a lot of horses and soft city saps she writes a humorous column in a local newspaper, entitled 'The Joys of Platonic Friendship and Red Hair.' Her favorite horse she has called Francis, and has trained it to come whenever she calls in a high and feminine voice 'Yoohoo, Frannie!'

John Steele is doorman of the Ritz Carlton.

Margaret Plante has just returned from a series of lectures on 'How to Study—When, Where.' Donald Weaver, understudy to Joe E. Brown, suggests adding 'and Why.'

Joseph Riley, Court Square attraction in the 'Silk Hat', states that he is going to study for his life work, the acting of Hamlet. 'I am getting along famously,' he says. 'I have already learned the line that goes 'Alas poorer-poor-er-er-Yorick', that's it. I say it over and over again at quite frequent intervals.' Mr. Riley's voice has just the dolful depth for the part.

Leon Manheimer and Casimir Michalczyk are now going into their third week in their challenge chess game. Three moves have already been made. Leon expects to reach a decision for his next move by Tuesday next.



Manheimer will make a move by next Tuesday

Florence Weber, due to the unusual reaching quality of her voice, is a tourist guide in Yellowstone National Park.

Biddie Atkinson, now the cartoonist of the 'Daily Moan' is the originator of the column 'The adventures of Merry Evelyn among the Lilliputians'. She is at present with the movement in Egypt.

Marjorie Tyler and Mary Landells are Springfield's head truant officers. They may be found on duty any afternoon at the Arcade Theatre snaring truant Central students who happen to have fifteen cents milk money.

Ruth McIntyre and Muriel Davenport formally open their southern mansion to guests. It is called the 'Plantation Plaza.' 'Ahve always wanted to do this all mah life', draws Miss McIntyre to interviewers.

Barbara Dickerman, successful successor to Miss Anthony, is teaching English in 118.

Bill Gihon, who graduated from Central 'Magna cum Louder and Funnier', is now co-partner with Alice Blodgett in a 'Gymnasium for Gentle Juveniles.' Unfortunately Alice still cannot convince Bill that the best indoor sport is not 'Reclining in a Supine Position.'

David Munford has been granted a degree at the University of Leipzig where he has been corrupting the German language for a matter of two years. He is editing an edition of 'The German Language for Americans in Two Weeks.' 'By that time', Mr. Munford states, 'if they still want to study German, heaven help 'em, I can't.'

Abe Cohn is now the head usher at the Arcade Theatre. Abe likes the job, for, he states, 'Because of the nifty uniform, nice shebas are always asking me if I come from West Point.'

Katherine Haight has been delivering a series of lectures entitled, 'Necking — the Curse of the Modern Generation.' She has been nominated as the chairman of a committee for the suppression of S.S.S. dances in country clubs.

Gale Robinson is at present with the movement in Egypt. He is preparing a moving picture entitled 'Intimate Glances into the Homelife of a Camel.' He finds it rather a hard job to catch the camel in his informal moments. John Laming, Wall Street magnate supreme, is originator of the ingenious idea of papering his house with ticker tape. Mr. Laming says that he's got to show something for his money.

Professor Francis Whitfield of the Ancient Language department of Harvard is faced with the awful predicament of having run out of letters to affix to his name. Mr. Whitfield is at present at work on a dictionary of seven syllable words. When he has finished this he intends to retire and ruminate on the decline of polite learning in the United States.

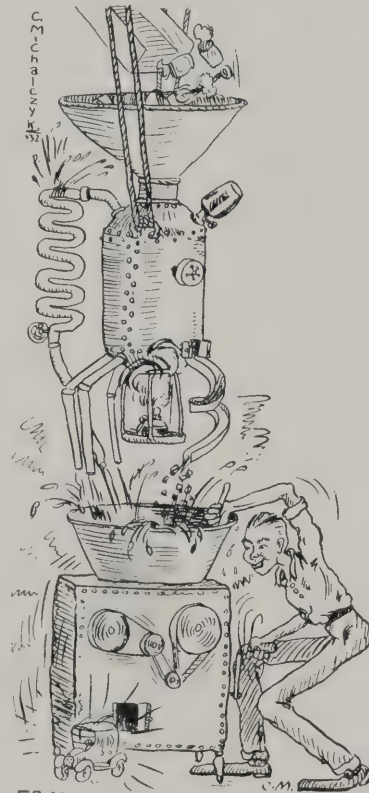
Greg Gaboury, also a Harvard professor, is lecturing on 'The Necessity of Developing an Ego'. On being questioned as to the plan in

developing said ego, he replied, 'Quite simple, quite simple. I have two every morning for breakfast.'

Barbara Rojer has fulfilled her youthful statement that she would marry as soon as she left High School. The husband's name we do not know. He is obviously there, for Barbara has just bought a custom Dusenbergs roadster.

Helen Ryan has taken over her father's pharmacy. Her new slogan is 'What we can't cure you of isn't worth curing.'

The Ford Plant in Detroit announces a new department under the management of Frank Dibble. This department is employed solely in the remodelling of old washing machines and eggbeaters into Model T's.



FRANK DIBBLE at the
FORD PLANT.

A new project, too, is being undertaken by the educational advisors, Dolores Lesquier and Eloise Newcomb. The idea is for a series of educational restaurants. They will be called the 'Greasy Spoons'; the dishes are to be in the shape of rhombuses, parallelograms, and right triangles with an occasional altitude

upon the hypotenuse for the more advanced diners. The diet will be solely alphabet soup with lunchroom buns to give the necessary atmosphere.

Henry Thomas and Rus Brassard, the only Apollo-like profiles in '32, are *not* posing for collar ads. If you must know, they are bell hops in the Hotel Kimball.

Marion Thom, the newly discovered coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, is singing the leading role in the opera 'Fancy Meeting You Here.' 'That is a heck of a note' is all Miss Thom can say when asked to warble high E.

Then there is Charles Woodbury who, with the aid of Leo Gallivan has finally succeeded in completing an invention which automatically springs jokes in chem classes.

Central High has grown considerably, for the Physical Education is now under the management of Lillian Moore.

The Springfield Indians boast the management of Dave Farrelly. Mr. Farrelly has changed the night of the hockey games from Saturday night to Friday night. A vast improvement in scenery he states.

Millie Goldstick has made a flourishing success of her studio of elocution and aesthetic dancing.

The Misses Ferrier and Brass departed for Scotland to do drastic things about the decline of the Highland Fling. They found that a blowout in Scotland was no longer called a 'bender' but had taken sacrilegiously the term 'fling.' This was far too much for them; they are recuperating in 'Sackett's Sanatorium for Hopeless Hypochondriacs.'

Deane Clark is now selling cemetery lots. These are all in the shape of the letter 'X', for says Deane, 'X marks the spot—'.

Dot Smith, popular radio blues singer, develops her voice by singing to her pet Sealyham. She states that he is such a responsive creature. 'When I croon at home', she adds, 'my husband always goes out for the night. But does my pet Sealyham? No. He comes in again when I stop.' With this Miss Smith coyly kissed the nose of her pet.

Shirley Sebring, now in Egypt with the movement, has at last found the ideal listener. She has been talking to the Sphinx now for two weeks, stopping only for meals. 'At last' is all she can murmur soulfully between seances.

On the Fox-Poli stage Seymour Harris is featured in the Fanchio Marco production 'Class Days Idea.'

Wess Harmon, trick tap dancer, has charge of the chorus in the Harris Production. When asked how he liked his job he only executed a few steps of the antiquated shag and yodelled 'Heh, heh'. We saw the chorus a little later — heh, heh!

Herbert Suhm, 325 pound fast and snappy jazz player has just been left \$200,000 by his deceased Uncle Zilch. He is, we should say, a lot of hot heir.

William Canfield, representative from Massachusetts delivers every Saturday afternoon another chapter of his book 'What's Wrong With Prohibition, the Income Tax, World Peace, Railroads, the Chain Store System, Democracy, Autocracy, Plutocracy, Trial by Jury, Disarmament, Armament, Movies, the Second, Tenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, and Sixteenth Amendments, the President, the Senate and a few other light topics.'

Bosworths announces another addition to its staff. Miss Gwen Parish is now the assistant to the 'Monster.' Trade flourishes, for the clients no longer have to just *think* of her.'

In Literary circles, Kathleen Kelly has just published her new volume, 'The Joys of Celibation.' Her next work will be the 'Perfect Peace.'

Milton Derber, special sports reporter for the New York Times, gives each afternoon a stroke by stroke account of the ping-pong endurance contest between Micky Kobrosky, featherweight, and Tracy Page, previous champ.

Lucille Weitzel, osteopath, has formally adopted the slogan, 'We hammer you out of shape to get you in shape.' Miss Weitzel fails to mention what shape, though.

Marion Wessman, authoress of 'Mary, Queen of Scots', is at present in England. The young man of her former engagement mysteriously disappeared indefinitely.

Norman Flechsig, our apple-cheeked sonny-boy, has gotten all the business of the New York breadlines for his newly opened bakery.

Tyler Aldrich, between his selling of La Salles, illustrates jokes for 'Life.' His writing jokes for fair femmes in study periods in high school might have begun the propensity.



Morton Corbert philosophically takes life as it comes. To obtain the bare necessities of life, about \$2000 per week [Ah but you don't know Morty], he croons over N. B. C. His silvery voice may be heard any Thursday night over the network from 8.00 P. M. till three minutes later when you turn the radio off. Philosopher did we say? We might even say he pursues the 'toneless tenor of his way.'



Morton Corbert — \$2000 per week

Norma Allen is still looking around for long lost brothers who, it seems, were adopted by strange families from orphan asylums at an early age and queerly enough turn up in math classes in high school, especially if R. R. Smith teaches them.

Jeanette Preu, who recently suffered from a nervous breakdown, has gone back to Central for another rest cure.

Hockey games every Friday night are held at the arena under the able management of Lucy Kingston and Betty Parsons. The attendance has grown considerably through the subtle feminine wiles that the two use to attract the male audience. And somebody has the nerve to say that atmosphere has no effect on the human temperament!

George Vassos, ardent protagonist for more freedom for youth, is now, since the success of his unsupervised study system, arousing interest in a school with absolutely no teachers at all. The plan seems to be taking well among the younger and still younger generation.

Warren Downs died a long time ago of ennui.

Bill Macauley, in his senior year at Central, has organized a society of Reds for the blow-

ing up of the school. 'Well,' complains Bill to reporters, 'I've got to get out of this place somehow; the place is growing on me.' He also states that it isn't good for his healthy state of mind. Conceited egg. Has he one?

And finally, Bob Freedman has already retired on the proceeds of his highly successful position as Boston's head censor.

"And that", said Roberta finally, "is that. All I could get at one sitting. Stick your head out of the door, Harold, and see if any of these insidious poets are still around. Perhaps we can get into the loggia to hear the entertainment."

Harold cautiously peered out, pronounced the coast comparatively clear, and the three stealthily tiptoed out and entered the loggia. Harold calmly stuck the inevitable "No Passing" sign under his coat.

On entering the loggia, John again became acutely conscious of the strange rhythm, "Was That the Human Thing to Do?" still continuing. It seemed to soar and reel as two saxophonists, Don Clark and Doug Beck, ran up the scale in ecstatic ninths. They swayed gently in the center of the stage, then slowly moved back to allow the curtain to close as the orchestra came onto the chorus in the last burst of wild bacchanalian music. The curtain wavered as it came to, and appeared to John's hazy eyes to shrink. The music subdued till he was only conscious of the rhythm, beat out in emphasized clicks — clickety click — clickety click — the curtain wavered —.

John yawned and stretched as he drew his eyes from the berth curtain and peered out into the fog through which dull lights sent a yellowish white gleam.

The train had slowed down to only a feeble motion and sounds of movement came dully along the padded sleeper aisle. A door at the end groaned and squeaked as a body entered and let in a draught of chilly damp air. A stentorian voice resounded down the car "Albany! Albany! All out for Albany! Stop of only fifteen minutes. Next stop Springfield."

The door creaked again and slammed shut as John slowly and thoughtfully began dressing. After all, what was the reunion going to be like?

FRANK FLETCHER

Aided and abetted in the crime by

ROBERTA WALL

The Prophecy on the Prophets

Scene: In the hereafter, near the top of the ladder leading to the Pearly Gates.

Time: At least fifty years from now.

FRANK: [Approaching the seventh rung from the top, his face covered with a worried expression and perspiration]:

"What, no chalk, Roberta?"

ROBERTA: [Hovering on graceful wings over the gate]:

"But, Frank, I've given you all mine."

FRANK: "How can I get into heaven if I can't write down all my sins? Can't you swipe some more chalk from Peter?"

ROBERTA: "But that would be a sin."

FRANK [groaning]: "I've only finished my high school career. You must see Peter."

ROBERTA: "Surely, with 1,764,239 rungs, you must have had enough to write all your sins. The last four have never been used since I've been here."

FRANK: "I know, but I committed so many sins before I met you, and being a Taoist didn't help any. I must put down that opera with the woodland scene in it, and I can't leave out that deal in the stock market by which I profited so much in 1941.

ROBERTA: "You're forgetting, Frank, that every good deed you have done counteracts a corresponding bad one."

FRANK: "That will help me a lot."

ROBERTA: "Why, Frank, don't you remember that home for aged actors you founded in Podunkville. And all your essays on 'Learning to See the Beauties of Nature' would come under this title, I'm sure. Then, there are a lot more things you could put in, like that night you stayed up with little Percy when he was teething and I was away at Mother's."

FRANK: "That's right. How much credit do you suppose Peter will give me on those?"

ROBERTA: "I don't know. Maybe you had better write your worst sins now while you have still some rungs and chalk left."

FRANK [writing feverishly]: "Boy! That was a bad one!" [He slips and swan-dives into the fog, presumably in search of more chalk].

Signed:

MARJORIE SMITH

GALE ROBINSON



The Presentations of the Class of 1932

I. Will HAROLD TANNER please mount the platform? Harold, during your stay here in Central, people have found much fault with your expository abilities. In order that Class Day, at least, may be spared your loquacity, we give you this all-day sucker to keep you more profitably occupied.

II. WARREN DOWNS, will you please stride hither? Mr. Downs, your manly beauty has devastated the hearts of Central girls every since you have graced our halls. Deign to accept this puff for powdering the back as an aid in maintaining the gentleness of that skin you love to touch. Now pass on, and let's get a good-looking girl up here, — for instance

III. BOB HOLLOWAY. And while we're at it, will WALLY PALMER and WALLY NICKSE step up, too? The course of your wavering affections, Bob, has been eagerly watched by the senior class. Since your decision does not yet seem to be wholly made, we're handcuffing the two Wallies to you until you make up your mind.

IV. HERBIE SUHM! Herbie, the class has taken pity on you, and, in order that your mother may no longer wince when the neighbors remark on the frailness of your constitu-

tion, we give you this box of Wheaties. Let your motto be "Provide the Proteins."

V. SHIRLEY BLISS! Shirley, your abilities as a bugler are recognized by all your Girl Scout Companions. You are so versatile, however, that we thought your style would be cramped by just blowing all your life. Graciously accept this drum that you may accompany yourself in your musical achievements.

VI. Will our own GOTTESMAN come forward, please? Babe, old kid, many times have we silently sympathized with your attempts to control your unruly locks. Now we wish to give you this jar of vaseline guaranteed to plaster the roughest surface, when freely applied at fifteen-minute intervals.

VII. No more, no less—Fashion's representative to 1932, BETTY MACLALAN. With our compliments, may we solve the problem of appearing daily in new creations by suggesting that you use this copy of *Vogue* to supplement your own charming ideas of dress.

VIII. S. O. S. call! Quick! SHIRLEY SEBRING! Behold our prize exhibit of wim, vigor, and vitality! Yes, Shirley, your elders and superiors, classmates and companions have found it difficult at times to quell

your irresistible, irradiant, irremediable, and irrepressible emotions; so a committee of class scientists, aided by Mr. Hess, have succeeded in concocting this potion which, although untried, we conjecture will produce a lasting stupor. The mixture, containing notably Absorbine Jr. and carbon disulphide, may be swallowed or received by the olfactories with equal effect.

IX. Now will FRANK FLETCHER come up for his share? Frank, we suspect you may be inflicting your humor on the wide, wide world after graduation. As a remembrance from '32, please take this old joke book. All the jokes are guaranteed to be of no later vintage than 1842. With its help, we hope that you will be able to supply your usual brand of humor without exertion.

X. Class notables, PRESCOTT BARROWS and WILLIAM CANFIELD, will please come forward. Central will remember one for his musical ability. The other's name will remain engraved on the plaque of time [the Senate tablet to you]. We want you to stay in character when you are out in the world gaining new honors; so for you, Prescott, we have this flowing tie. [Any time you feel temperamental just pull it tight around your neck.] To William we present this beauteous mug, designed to grace any orator's platform.

XI. Will LUCY KINGSTON and DOLLY LESQUIER, scandal-mongers of the school, creep shamefully hither? How many fair reputations these hussies have wrecked! In order to keep themselves pure and spotless while engaged in their dirty work, we endow them with these lovely dustcaps and white gloves. Here are two carpetsweepers to further encourage them.

XII. Now we would like to see the president of the G. A. A., the captain of the senior basketball team, and the chairman of the

banquet committee. No, you needn't clear a pathway. They're all one. Kid Dynamite in person! There isn't much of her, but we'll fix that. You will probably be a cheer leader or something in college, Al, and we are going to give you these beautiful stilts so that you can be seen when you lead songs and cheers. The only condition is that you walk from here to the edge of the platform on them, just to see if they fit. [ALICE BLODGETT.]

XIII. If Nessie can spare you for a minute, JOHNNY LEARY, we'd like the pleasure of your company. We have noticed in this last year that, while the days have been of regulation length, you have had a terrible time getting your homework done. So, as a parting memento, take this hour-glass. As the sands trickle out, may they remind you of the hours spent in vain striving, trying to find time to do your algebra.

XIV. Will the three beauteous maidens and the five torrid Tarzans who comprise the Back-to-Nature Movement, otherwise known as the Any-thing-to-get-your-picture-in-the-Blue-and-White Movement, trip to the fore with an imitation of the Ballet on First Sighting Nature? Tanned and swarthy sons and daughters of the soil, we give you this *hymenopterous apiarius*, which you will recognize by its more humble title as the bee. We hope you will enshrine the little fellow in your secret haunts. Pass on, babes of the woods!

XV. Will FRANCIS WHITFIELD kindly glorify these planks by his presence? You can correct *Recorder* copy on the way up; so don't hesitate, Frannie. My boy, you have won much fame here and we are proud of you. That you may retain your sweet and unspoiled character, we give you these three balloons to remind you that fame is but a bubble. [As he turns away, prick one balloon.] See! One is gone already.



The Will of the Class of 1932

We, the class of 1932, in order to get our names in the Blue and White, to provide for the preservation of our memory, to promote the general welfare, and to secure the blessings of the faculty on us and our successors in '32, do hereby ordain and establish this will, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two, as our last words in Central. God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts!

ARTICLE I. John Leary leaves his exceptional capabilities as Senior president and his tactful ways with faculty advisers to Gert Twitchell, who, as first girl president, has the eyes of all Centralites upon her.

ARTICLE II. Frank Fletcher, our alleged humorist, leaves all superfluous hot air to inflate balloons for tea dance decorations.

ARTICLE III. Roberta Wall leaves her winning ways and salesmanship abilities to Bill Streeter in hopes that he may have more success in his *affaires d'amour*, and the next *Recorder* subscription campaign.

ARTICLE IV. Harold Tanner, our blatant broadcaster, leaves his reputation as Tex Rickard's successor to whoever runs '32's tea dances.

ARTICLE V. The class as a whole leaves its remarkable success in giving dances to the freshies in hopes that they will have as wonderful a record as the seniors.

ARTICLE VI. Herbie Suhm leaves school in a barrel, as he waives his only corduroy pants to Mr. Hill. He hopes that our principal will make a flashy impression at the first assembly for the new 10B's.

ARTICLE VII. Bob Holloway and Wally Palmer leave the inspiration of their long-enduring affection to Al Mayer and Terry in order that they may add their names to the growing list of Central lovers.

ARTICLE VIII. Shirley Sebring, Mardie Smith, Biddie Atkinson, Gale Robinson, Bob Bartlett, Bob Freedman, and Frank Fletcher, all of the infamous Back-To-Nature Movement, leave what is left of Nature to whoever feels the impulse.

ARTICLE IX. Mickey Derber leaves his drag with Mr. Curtis and his poetic style to any lower classman who might dare to assume his onerous responsibilities.

ARTICLE X. Marion Wessman leaves her remarkable success with woman-haters to any one who feels the urge to make Robert Elmer.

ARTICLE XI. Lucy Kingston and Dolly Lesquier leave their dirt-catching powers to Mary Tetrault, who expects to fill all four shoes as next gossip editor of the *Recorder*.

ARTICLE XII. Gil Morgan leaves his football punts and pants to Joseph Michelman, who will undoubtedly, make good use of both on the varsity.

ARTICLE XIII. No one leaves nothing to nobody because XIII is an unlucky number.

ARTICLE XIV. Walter Peacock leaves.

ARTICLE XV. Dot Smith leaves her come-hither look, siren voice, and her other indescribable somethings to Rita Lee Ascher — just as a compliment you know.

ARTICLE XVI. Mary Rice leaves her artistic way of translating Goethe to Jean Campbell, who has already collaborated in some of the outbursts.

ARTICLE XVII. Morty Corbert leaves his little car so that Mr. Curtis may no longer wear out the soles of his shoes in travelling to and from the printers.

ARTICLE XVIII. Babe Gottesman leaves his large supply of green shirts to complete

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Class Ballot 1932

Boy who has done most for Central		Class pessimist.....	HAROLD TANNER	11
JOHN LEARY 1*		Most versatile boy....	HAROLD TANNER	11
Boy who has done most for 1932		Boy who has most dates...	SAM HOWE	12
JOHN LEARY 1		Bashful boy.....	TRACY PAGE	13
Most respected boy.....	JOHN LEARY 1	Class woman hater.....	TRACY PAGE	13
Most popular boy.....	JOHN LEARY 1	Class man hater..	VIRGINIA GALARNEAU	14
Most pleasing personality....	JOHN LEARY 1	Bashful girl.....	VIRGINIA GALARNEAU	14
Girl who has done most for Central		Noisiest boy.....	HERBERT SUHM	15
ROBERTA WALL 2		Teacher's pest.....	HERBERT SUHM	15
Girl who has done most for 1932		Jolliest boy.....	HERBERT SUHM	15
ROBERTA WALL 2		Nerviest boy.....	HERBERT SUHM	15
Most respected girl.....	ROBERTA WALL 2	Jolliest girl.....	SHIRLEY SEBRING	16
Most pleasing personality	ROBERTA WALL 2	Noisiest girl.....	SHIRLEY SEBRING	16
Girl most likely to succeed	ROBERTA WALL 2	Nerviest girl.....	SHIRLEY SEBRING	16
Most efficient girl.....	ROBERTA WALL 2	Humorist.....	SEYMOUR HARRIS	17
Boy most likely to succeed		Orator.....	HENRY RABINOVITZ	18
FRANCIS WHITFIELD 3		Musician.....	PRESCOTT BARROWS	19
Best boy student....	FRANCIS WHITFIELD 3	Artist.....	MARY E. ATKINSON	20
Teacher's pet.....	FRANCIS WHITFIELD 3	Class Shiek.....	IRWIN GOTTESMAN	21
Most efficient boy....	FRANCIS WHITFIELD 3	Best boy dancer....	IRWIN GOTTESMAN	21
Best girl student....	MARGARET PLANTE 4	Favorite woman teacher.	DR. JESSIE LAW	22
Handsome.....	WARREN DOWNS 5	Favorite man teacher	MR. EDWIN SMITH	23
Prettiest girl.....	KATHERINE HAIGHT 6	Class baby.....	JOHN STEELE	24
Cutest boy.....	RUSSELL BRASSARD 7	Most original boy....	FRANK FLETCHER	25
Cutest Girl.....	ALICE BLODGETT 8	Most original girl		
Most popular girl....	ALICE BLODGETT 8	CATHERINE MCKEARIN		26
Best girl athlete.....	ALICE BLODGETT 8	Class actor.....	JOE RILEY	27
Best sport.....	ALICE BLODGETT 8	Class actress.....	BARBARA HOLLOWAY	28
Most versatile girl....	ALICE BLODGETT 8	Class coquette....	GWENDOLYN PARISH	29
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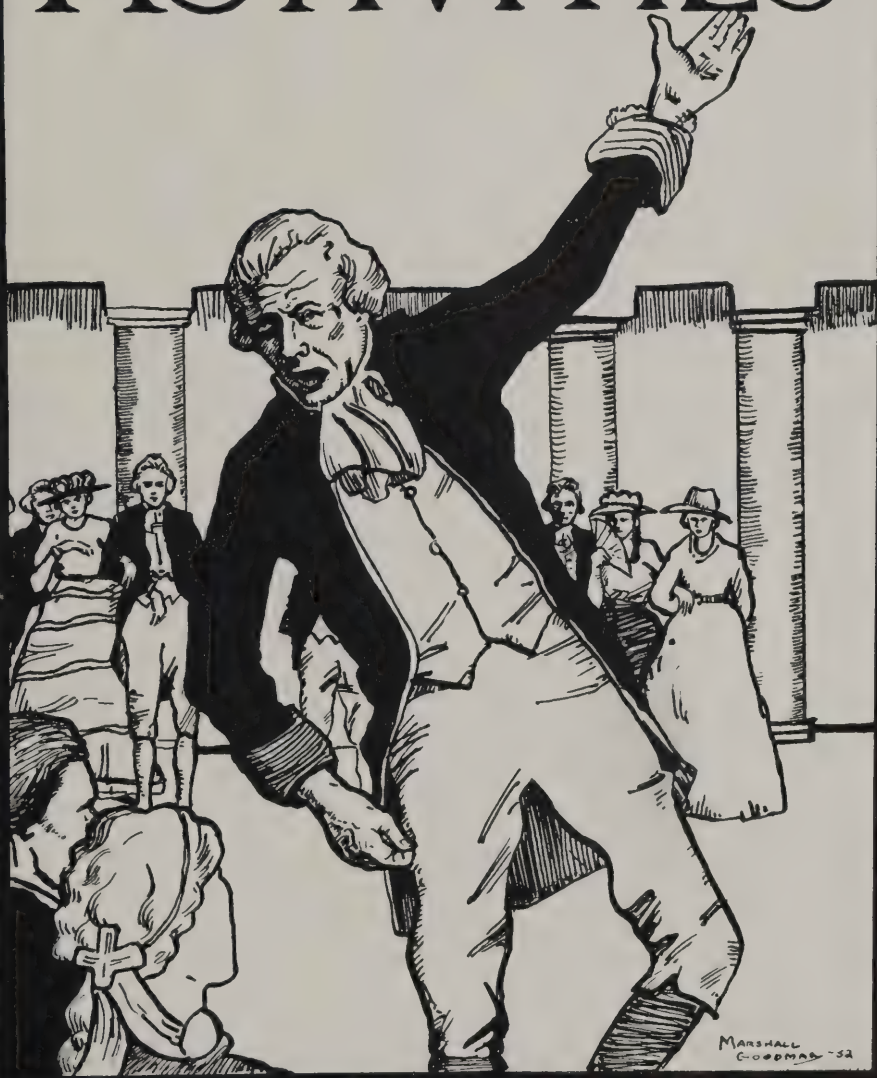
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Honorary Member: Miss Cynthia Smith of the National Council for the Prevention of War

The International Relations Club was organized in January, 1932, following an assembly address given by Thomas Q. Harrison from the National Council for the Prevention of War. The object of the club as stated in the constitution is "to arouse an interest in the study of international relations in order to promote knowledge of world affairs and so to aid in the movement for world peace." Membership is open to students who are able and willing to take part in the programs.

Some of the subjects dealt with in the programs this year have been: The League of Nations, The World Court, The Manchurian Question, Russia and the Five Year Plan, The Little Entente. There have been a number of open meetings with speakers from outside the school. Perhaps the most memorable occasion was the model meeting of the disarmament conference.



Photography Club

Back row: Philip Fisher, William Miner, Wallace Marshall, Edwin Bartlett, Albert Giles, Edward Bigelow.

Second row: Hubert Shaw, Calvin Washburn, Charles Woodbury, Russell Gilman, Morris Lerner, Howard Finn.

Front row: Rosemary Todd, Eloise Bennett, Mr. A. E. C. Oliver, Georgia Ingraham, Eleanor McCombe.

MEMBER NOT IN PICTURE
Howard Craft

Faculty Adviser - Mr. A. E. C. OLIVER



THE GLEE CLUBS

THE BLUE AND WHITE

Verdi's "Requiem"

Presented May 20, 1932, by the Glee Clubs and Orchestra

Assisted by

MARGARET OLSEN, *Soprano*

DAN GRIDLEY, *Tenor*

MARY HOPPLE, *Contralto*

JAMES STANLEY, *Bass*

Directed by MISS HAZEL CLARK

CHORUS FOR THE "REQUIEM"

Sopranos

Barbara Albro
Betty Albro
Jane Austin
Marie Barttro
Addie Bliss
Alice Blodgett
Anne Borek
Brenda Boynton
Betty Campbell
Alba Cataldo
Betty Chapin
Ruth Cohen

Eleanor Cronin
Marian Dadswell
Ruth Fitzgerald
Adele Fuller
Catherine Geckie
Marie Glaccum
Margaret Hansen
Rita Hargaden
Celia Hart
Ruth Hepsick
Mary Higgins
Jean Isherwood

Edna Johnson
Annie Joiner
Zedra Jurist
Irene Kalafut
Betty Kellogg
Marguerite Klar
Marjorie Lee
Grace Lester
Lois MacAleese
Margaret McAlpine
Eileen Macomber
Martha Marshall
Dorothea Whitelock

Louise Morgan
Helen Richardson
Edith St. Onge
Ruth Shauweker
Hazel Slevin
Arlene Slingerland
Mary Sloan
Betty Stephenson
Marion Thom
Rosemary Todd
Ruby Townsend
Edith Weake

Altos

Ila Arterton
Clara Barnes
Ruth Brightman
Lucille Brouillet
Helen Buckley
Ruth Carman
Louisa Carr
Anne Clarke
Camille Cloutier

Mary Cobb
Katharine Field
June Finch
Dorothy Griswold
Marian Hebert
Barbara Holloway
Stella Kazakewich
Louise Lofgren
Helen McGinnis

Catherine McKearin
Jeanne Miles
Irene Modig
Linnea Nelson
Mary O'Connor
Naomi Onorato
Esther Plançon
Margaret Plante
Agnes Reynolds

Margaret Rich
Earla Rowley
Shirley Sebring
Lenore Shankman
Anna Shattuck
Rita Tourangeau
Winifred Weake
Lester Mae Whitson

Tenors

Crawford Adams
Russell Brassard
Philip Chase
James Clapp

Morton Corbert
George Fine
Donald Hilton
William Macauley

Eugene McCarthy
Deane Moore
Louis Mulveny
Edward Normandau

Meredith Pitkin
Allan Rockwood
Norman Tyler

Basses

Kendall Aguirre
Edward Armstrong
Milton Auerbach
Abram Cohn
Harold Cohn
Wendell Corey
Robert Elmer

Folke Ferre
George Fisher
Frank Fletcher
Ivan Fraser
Richard Garvey
Theodore Gramse
James Gray
Weston Harmon

Robert Johnson
Kirtley Judd
John Leary
Arthur McAlpine
Owen McGuill
John Peavey
Michael Pessolano
Lloyd Rich

Joseph Riga
Edward Shanley
Herbert Suhm
Harold Tanner
Thomas Tuohey
Donald Weaver
James Whitsett

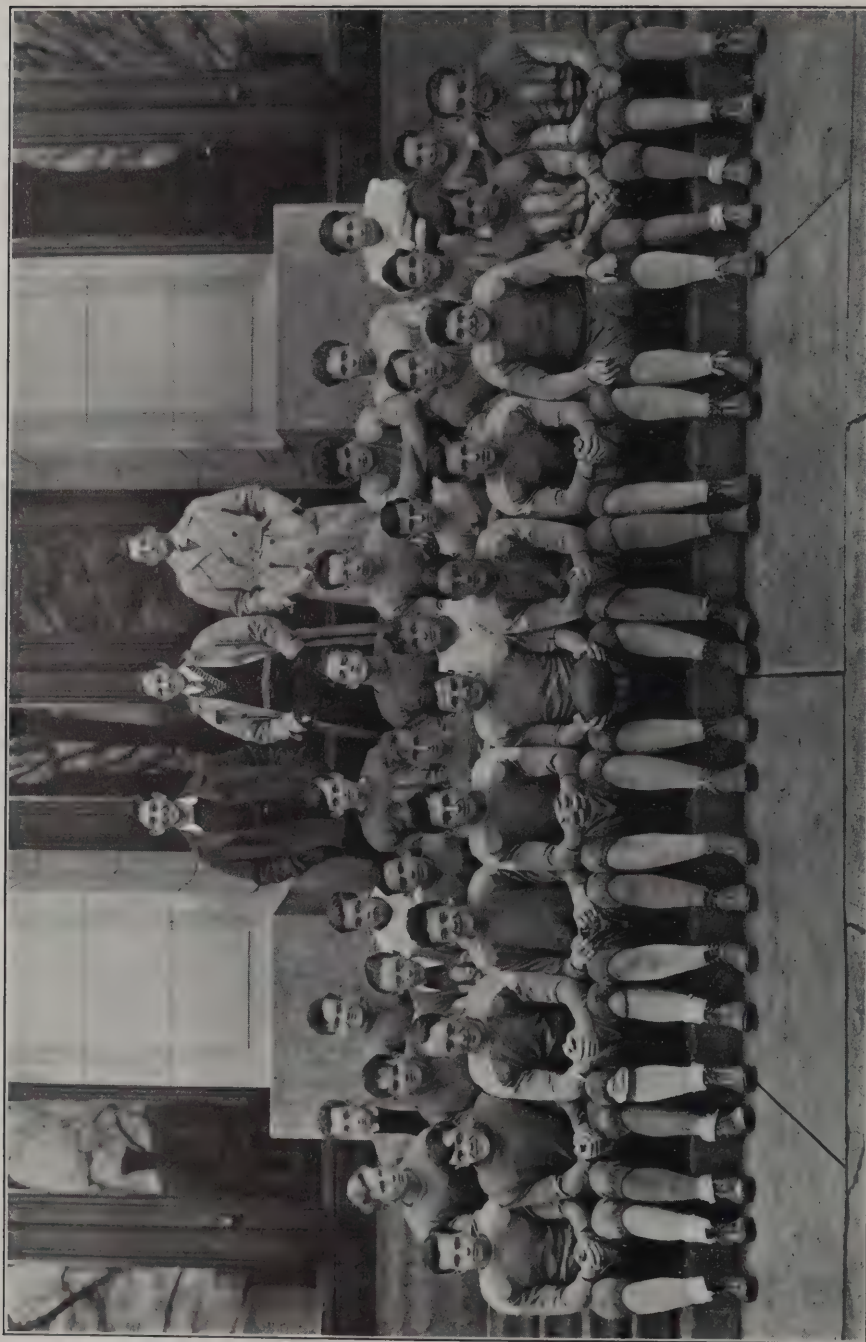
THE BLUE AND WHITE



WHERE DID THEY GO FROM HERE?

If you don't know, turn to page 103.





FOOTBALL

Back row: Siegel, Dybikowski [*Mgr.*], Peacock, Laming, Carey, Cook, Washburn, Michelman, Haggerty, Beauvais, Wood, Bragonie.
Second row: Sampson, McDonough, Healy, Blanchard, Weaver, Johnson, Farrelly, Steele, Brassard, Harris.
First row: Fellows, Webber, Macaulay, Doyle, Bernstein, Murray [*Capt.*], Schuman, Ertling, Suhm, Harrington, Fine.

Sports 1931-32

The sport season of 1930-31, although not the best that the best school in the solar system has seen, held up the honor of Central. The Blue and White's representatives on the gridiron went through a successful season losing only to Holyoke and Tech. Our soccer combine played a fast game scoring twelve points during the season, against a score of thirteen by its opponents, but it was not able to win the inter-city championship. On the ice Central with only one veteran was kept in the cellar by her faster opponents. On the diamond the Blue and White combination had a very good year. Central won the city championship in both golf and tennis.

Then came graduation. This meant a great loss to Central, since many star athletes went on to higher institutions of learning. Central was left with the proposition of rebuilding all of her teams. Central's never say die spirit again showed with promise of great results.



Football

MURRAY, *Captain*

DYBIKOWSKI, *Manager*

On the gridiron this year Central was found by all of her opponents to be a fighting team. Coach Hec Reid found it difficult to put a winning team on the field when faced with the problem of replacing Dunn and Kelly in the backfield, and breaking in a new line. When Kobrosky was lost to the team through an injury, Hec produced Ted Connors who ably filled the shoes of the star fullback. Haggerty, Connors, and Morgan in the backfield bore the brunt of the battle and shone even in defeat, while Doyle, Ettling, Schuman, and Capt. Murray starred in the line. Although Central's team was not of championship caliber, it placed two players, Suhm and Bernstein, on the all city team. This inexperienced team went through the season suffering defeats at the hands of Commerce, Tech, Holyoke, and South High of Worcester while it defeated Trade and tied a strong alumni aggregation.

SUMMARY

Central	o	Alumni	o	Central	o	Holyoke	6
Central	o	South High	7	Central	o	Commerce	12
Central	21	Trade	12	Central	o	Tech.	6
Central 21			Opponents 43				

MAJOR LETTER MEN

BEAUVAIS
BERNSTEIN
CONNORS
DOYLE

DYBIKOWSKI
ETTILING
FELLOWS
HAGGERTY

HARRIS
KOBROSKY
MACAULAY
MORGAN

MURRAY
SCHUMAN
SUHM
WEBBER

MINOR LETTER MEN

BLANCHARD
BRASSARD

CAREY
FINE

HEGARTY
LAMING

MCDONOUGH
MICHELMAN

SIEGEL
WEAVER



David "Hec" Reid

"Hec", as most of Central knows him, has been the head instructor of physical education at Central for the last six years. During that six years he has become a great favorite with the boys. Although quiet and unassuming his keenness of vision has earned for him the title of *Mastermind* among his players.

As a coach, Hec has put out several good teams, including a championship football team. To win, however, is not his main idea. Good sportsmanship and fair play are his watch words. His influence for good among the boys has been great.

Hec's favorite sport is hockey. He has played in amateur leagues in Canada and on the Springfield College team. His hobby, however is golf; but don't ask him for his score.



THE BLUE AND WHITE



SOCCER



HOCKEY

Soccer

Back row: L. Sexton, L. Gallivan, R. Blackie, G. Gaboury.

Third row: H. Cohn, J. Widlansky, M. Goodman, M. Lerner.

Second row: H. Cox, A. LeMere, L. Goodman, A. Jacobsohn, G. Fisher, R. Wallace.

Front row: L. Senna, A. Weiss, H. Tanner, L. Manheimer, R. Burleigh, A. Cohn, S. Golub.

MANHEIMER, *Captain*

SEXTON, *Manager*

The soccer aggregation led by Leon Manheimer played a much better season than the Blue and White gridiron combine. After an uncertain start, Central wound up the season with three wins, defeating Commerce 5-0, Tech 1-0, and Monson 3-1. Manheimer and Jacobsohn turned in fine work on the scoring end with Manheimer tying Tabb of Tech for the high scoring championship of the city with eight goals, while Al Jacobsohn counted for five more. Cox, left full back, Fisher and Tanner, halfbacks, played wonderful ball to put Central in the running for the interscholastic championship. But, due to a late start, the Blue and White could only capture third place. In all, Central won five games and lost three, beating Commerce and Monson twice and Tech once, while dropping two games to Trade and one to Tech.

Central	0	Trade	2	Central	1	Trade	2
Central	1	Monson	0	Central	5	Commerce	0
Central	1	Tech	2	Central	1	Tech	0
Central	2	Commerce	0	Central	3	Monson	1

MAJOR LETTER MEN

Blackie	Fisher	Jacobsohn	Senna
Burleigh	Gaboury	Manheimer	Sexton
Cox	Golub	Prince	Tanner
	Wallace	Weiss	

MINOR LETTER MEN

A. Cohn	Gilman	LeMere	Shaker
H. Cohn	M. Goodman	Lerner	Shaler
Gibbs	Haight	Sannella	Stuart
Sullivan	Van Heusen	Widlansky	



Hockey

Back row: Herbert Harrington, Milton Kobrosky, Leo Gallivan, Henry McDonough.

Second row: Edward Normandeau, Howard Chapin, Robert Fellows, Newell Cummings, Donald Wood, Harris Collins.

Front row: Harold Davenport, Gregory Gaboury, Roger Ettling, David Farrelly, Bruno Rumpal.

BROWN, *Captain*

McDONOUGH, *Manager*

When Hec called out his hockey squad this year the two posts left open by the graduation of Captain King and Dunn, were the only ones left vacant. Bill Brown made up for Dunn's loss with some wonderful defensive work, while Howie Chapin and Harold Davenport, who came to Central from Tech in January, did fine work at center ice. The first forward line of Chapin, Fellows, and Laming comprised one of the fastest, closest back checking lines in the Western Massachusetts Hockey League, and with the defensive work of Ettling and Brown, gave Gaboury the honor of being the least scored on goalie in the league.

SUMMARY

Central	2	Trade	0
Central	1	Holyoke	2
Central	0	Tech	1
Central	2	Commerce	0
Central	1	West Springfield	1
Central	2	Trade	0
Central	0	Tech	1
Central	3	Commerce	0
Central	0	Holyoke	1

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BASKETBALL



BASEBALL

(HOCKEY Continued)

MAJOR LETTER MEN			
Brown	Davenport	Fagan	Fellows
Chapin	Ettling	Farrelly	Gaboury
	Laming	McDonough	Rumpal
MINOR LETTER MEN			
Cummings		Normandeau	Woods



Basketball

At the beginning of the school year, each of the six classes was represented by a team. The 12As won the championship with five victories. In December, Bill organized the A, B, and C Leagues consisting of six "make-up" teams each. For two months, these innumerable quintets battled in their respective leagues for the championship of their league. The Eagles clinched the A league title with five wins and no losses, while the leadership in the B league went to the Sharpshooters, who also won all of their five games. The Comets headed the list in the C league. The play-offs, which were then held, were won by the Eagles who conquered the Sharpshooters after the latter's victory over the Comets. This made the Eagles the first semester champions of the world.

In February, Bill organized a second round of intra-mural competition. The play-offs between the victorious Sharpshooters and the House of David outfit were held late in March. The former were the victors and thereby claimed the championship of the school for the second semester.

12A's	Eagles [1st Semester]	Sharpshooters [2nd Semester]
Senna	Harris [Capt.]	Lerner
Hegarty	Senna	Gray
Murray	Breglio	Keeney
Schuman	Fine	Levine
Henrich	Hegarty	Barr [Capt.]

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL TEAMS

Back row: Frank Hegarty, Howard Chapin, Seymour Jacobson, Felix LaMar, James Doyle, Mitchell Morris, Edward Pomerantz.

Third row: John Breglio, Peter Eliopoulos, Harold Labovitz.

Second row: James Gray, Nathan Levine, Russell Brassard, Isadore Barr, George Frentzos, Morris Lerner, Lawrence Sexton.

Front row: Philip Murray, Milton Kobrosky, Rockwell Keeney, Laurence Senna, Seymour Harris, Fred Schuman, George Fine, Abram Cohn.



Baseball

Back row: I. Barr, Webster, Lerner, Murray, Masco, Kobrosky, Fine, Dybikowsky [Manager], Cahill, Webber.

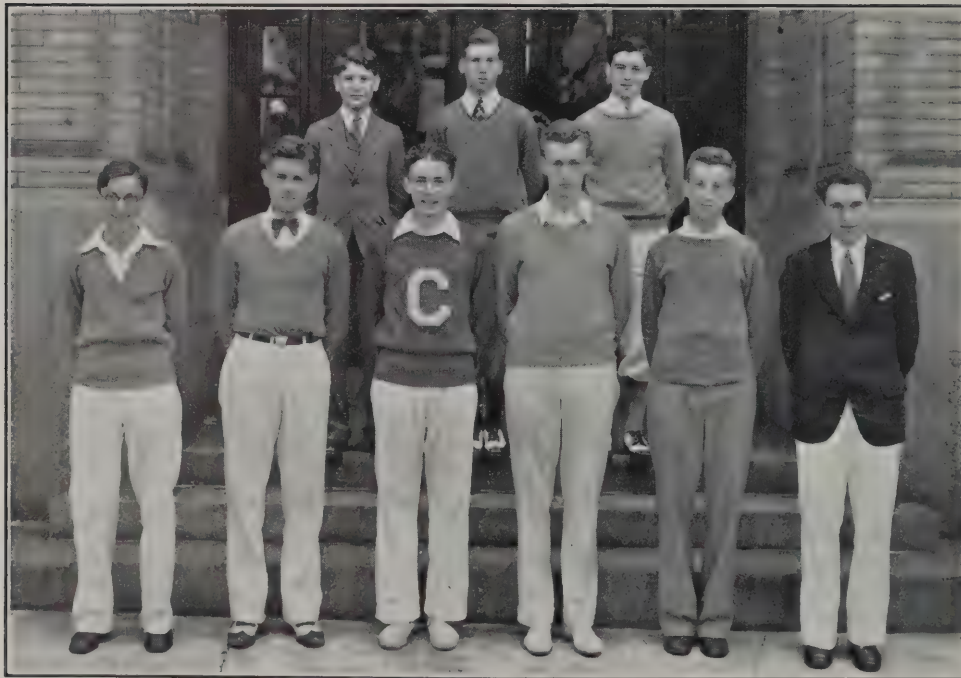
Front row: Gaboury, Connor, Michelman, Bernard, Rumpal, Brassard, Henrich, Chapin, Hegarty.

As it is necessary that the Blue and White go to press early in May, the sport's staff has gathered only a little data on Central's baseball hopes. Ten veterans answered the first call. Around this nucleus Coach Reid was able to pick fifteen more men from the exceptionally large squad of freshman applicants.

This year, Central is fortunate in having a strong pitching staff, which is usually half of the school's chance to win. Howie Chapin and Bob Masco, the southpaw, are the two best pitchers. Rumpal again plays behind home plate. Phil Murray plays second base, Joe Michelman is at short stop and Howie Henrich plays third. Micky Kobrosky is again out in center field. At this time, all other posts, including first base, are still open.



CREW



TENNIS — 1931

Tennis

Back row: Clark Richards, Allan Graff, Louis Goodwin.

Front row: Donald Clark, John Laming, Fred Nash, Henry Rabinovitz, Donald Haselhuhn, Milton Derber.

Again this year Central, with the help of the veterans, Laming, Haselhuhn, and Nash, is defending the tennis championship of the city. Last year Central had an undefeated season and the prospects are bright for another season just as successful. Due to lack of traveling facilities, the boys play all their games at home. This makes it necessary to turn down a great number of matches with leading high and prep schools in New England.



Crew

Left to right: Caruso, Carey, Miller, Trebbin, Marshall, Alger, Quintal, Cosmos, Baranowsky.

Each fall and spring, a small but determined group of Central boys are seen either on the rowing machines at Trade School or on the river in our own shell. Every school day as long as there is good weather, throughout the fall and spring, this group trains on the river for the two inter-school races, one of which is held in October, and the other in June. At this time, Central also plans to race Choate school in Connecticut sometime in June.



BERNARD FASSETT

Bernard Fassett, honorary captain of the Central crew, was stroke of the all-city crew. All his classmates mourn his passing on February 7, 1932.



William "Bill" Finn

Mr. Finn was christened William, but due to the depression, his name has been cut down to Bill. Mr. Finn, the junior member of Reid and Finn, athletic coaches and teaching specialists, is a graduate of Springfield College where he took part in all sports, starring on the gym team.

Bill started teaching at Howard Street Junior High School. Then he went to Myrtle Street School, Indian Orchard. Finally he came to Central, a decided gain for us and a loss for Indian Orchard. Up to two years ago Bill coached soccer, basketball, and track. In soccer he turned out one city championship and several runners up. Since track and basketball have been dropped, Bill has taken charge of intramural basketball, tennis and golf. In addition to all this Bill is also a member of the history department. During odd moments away from athletics, he teaches American History and Economics.

Bill is another favorite with the boys. Central is fortunate in having two coaches so well liked.



THE BLUE AND WHITE



G. A. A. OFFICERS



HOCKEY

The Girl's Athletic Association

OFFICERS

From left to right - GERTRUDE TWITCHELL [Treasurer], ALICE BLODGETT [President], ANNE CLARKE [Vice-President], VIVIAN ROTHACHER [Secretary].

The Girl's Athletic Association is designed to promote school spirit, good sportsmanship, friendliness among members, and interest in school athletics. Every girl in the school and every woman member of the faculty are eligible for membership.

The objective of the G. A. A. is attained in several ways. Each semester the freshman girls are initiated on what is called the Freshman Day. On that day each girl appears at school in a peculiar looking outfit which is planned by a cabinet composed of the four G. A. A. officers and Miss Batchelder, the faculty adviser. On two recent initiations the girls wore dunce caps tied under their chins, buster brown collars with flashy green bows, safety-pin necklaces and bracelets. Both times in the evening a grand and glorious party was held for all the girls.

Other features of the year are the fair and dance which are held in December. It seemed for many reasons, wise to give up the fair this year. In the place of it was a "Fair Dance." A few booths were put up to give atmosphere. By means of these social affairs it is hoped that the girls in the school will become better acquainted.

The money from the dues and the fair is spent in various ways: flowers are sent to any girl who is ill and absent from school a week; numerals, cups, and supplies are bought; what is left over is given to the Welfare Board.



Hockey

Last fall, an enthusiastic ugroup of girls, under the leadership of Miss Batchelder, reported at Forest Park after school to learn the fundamentals of hockey. In spite of much rainy weather they improved rapidly. At the end of the season the girls had a chance to show their skill at handling the stick in games with Tech and Commerce. Letters were awarded the first team and numerals the second.

HOCKEY SQUAD

Back row: Lucille Brouillet, Edith White, Eleanor Whitcomb, Doris Chapman, Katherine Haight, Elizabeth Parsons, Barbara Gleason.

Second row: Grace Brass, Jeanne Miles, Ernestine Hoskins, Betty Chapin, Georgia Perkins, Eloise Parker, Alice Blodgett.

Front row: Mary Cobb, Betty Dorr, Doris Wakefield, Ruth Shauweker, Cecile Boucher, Helen Buckley, Myrtle Brunnelle, Dorothy Rice.

FIRST TEAM

A. Blodgett
L. Brouillet
B. Chapin
E. Dorr
E. Dunlap
K. Haight
M. Hayes

E. Hoskins
E. Parsons
G. Perkins
D. Rice
R. Shauweker
D. Wakefield
E. Whitcomb

E. White

SECOND TEAM

C. Boucher
G. Brass
M. Brunnelle
H. Buckley
D. Chapman
M. Cobb
F. Davis
H. Deane
L. Fromer

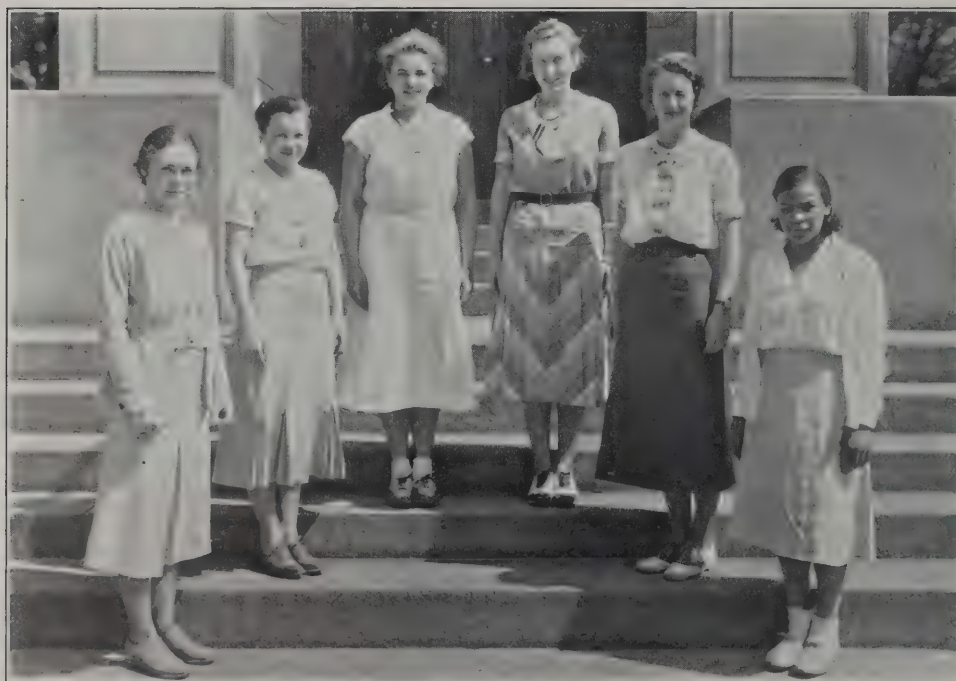
B. Gleason
C. Gurvitch
M. Hebert
B. Johnson
R. Manning
J. Miles
E. Parker
E. Reece
E. Violi



*Our Popular Gym
Teacher*



SOCCKER



SWIMMING TEAM — 1931

Soccer

The first and second soccer teams of last fall under the direction of Miss Marshman had a very successful season. A large group was at Forest Park twice a week to learn the rules and fundamentals of the game and get a few kicks at the ball. At the close of the season, well organized teams met those of the other high schools. The first team was awarded letters and the second was awarded numerals.

SOCCER SQUAD

Back row: Villa Bailey, Shirley Bliss, Betty Dearborn, Hester Plimpton.

Second row: Mildred Erickson, Viola Recheli, Harriet Adler, Kathleen Barhydt, Catherine Geekie, Eveline Ferrier.

Front row: Ruth Mahoney, Gertrude Twitchell, Betty Campbell, Barbara Miller, Adele Fuller.

FIRST TEAM

E. Andreson	M. Erickson
B. Boynton	E. Ferrier
B. Campbell	R. Mahoney
B. Dearborn	M. McAlpine
M. Empsall	B. Miller
G. Twitchell	
Sub. S. Bliss	M. Marshall

SECOND TEAM

H. Adler	B. Holloway
V. Bailey	C. McKearin
K. Barhydt	S. Michelman
M. Cummings	V. Recheli
C. Geekie	B. Wood
Sub. H. Plimpton	



Swimming

From left to right: B. Weston, A. Blodgett, B. Boynton, B. Campbell, K. Haight, M. McAlpine.

Three swimming teams representing the 10's, the 11's and the 12's, are chosen after many lessons at Springfield College to compete at the annual swimming meet held the first of June. Races, relays and diving compose the meet. Last year, the 10's, that is, the present 1933 and 1933½ classes, were winners with the 11's [1932 and 1932½] coming second.

12's	11's	10's
E. Kalista	B. Boynton	F. Alpert
K. Warner	K. Haight	B. Weston
J. Ryan	D. Wakefield	M. McAlpine
M. Schadt	M. Marshall	E. Campbell
L. Reynders	A. Blodgett	B. Albro



Tennis

Each year a tennis tournament is held during the spring months. Last year Edith White was the Central girl champion and was awarded a silver loving cup. The runner-up was Frances Alpert. When the Blue and White went to press it was too early to know much about this year's tournament.



Class Basketball

Back row: Boynton, Webber, Bailey, Ward, Miller, Henry, Kennedy.

Third row: Willer, Wood, Deane, Piggot, Boulrier, Kalafut, Cottini, Whitson, Barttro, Farnham, Ely.

Second row: Homicki, Recheli, M. Miller, Bliss, Griffith, Dearborn, Chick, Richardson, Moore, Blodgett.

Front row: Woodbury, Goldart, Mahoney, Buckley, Campbell, Chapman, Albro, Hoskins, Reece.

TEAMS

12A
E. Atkinson
S. Bliss
A. Blodgett
C. Chick
B. Dearborn
C. McKearin
L. Moore
M. Richardson
S. Sebring
M. Smith
J. Vevier

12B
V. Bailey
B. Boynton
B. Chapin
J. Miles
E. Plançon
B. Stephenson
D. Wakefield
L. Whitson

11A
E. Albro
H. Buckley
B. Campbell
D. Chapman
S. Goldart
R. Griffith
E. Hoskins
M. Lee
R. Mahoney
E. Reece

11B
M. Hayes
J. Isherwood
M. Miller
D. Webber
E. Willer
D. Wood

10A
M. Barttro
H. Dean
J. DuBon
H. Ely
M. Farnham
P. Hartshorn
M. Homicki
V. LaRochelle
B. Miller
H. Piggott
V. Recheli
S. Susnofsky

E. Beech
M. Boulrier

L. Cottini
K. Henry

10B
M. Kalafut
M. Kennedy

D. Kimball
E. Skolnick

E. Ward

A very exciting round robin tournament was held this past spring with the 11A's coming out on top, winning all five games, and the 12A's a close second, losing only to the 11A's by a score of 23-22. Those on the winning team received their C's and the runnersup received their numerals.

HUMOR



The Eternal Triangle

Place: A palatial room with a gold-framed mirror on one side and opposite it the sanctum sanctorum shrouded in velvet draperies. A shimmering sign bears the following legend: "Money Back if Ma Recognizes Our Map of Your Mug."

Time: Most any day during that three week period allotted to the photographer to perform his unholy machinations on the fair visages of our class.

Characters: She — A cute angle.

He — Her right angle.

It — Just the other angle.

ACT I

He and She are reclining on luxurious chairs. Only the soft swish of the velvet curtains and the creak of unknown machinery announce that *It* is lurking in its den, ready for the first victim. *She* is standing before the mirror.

"Gee, I wonder how mine will come out. I just can't do anything with my hair. Why did I comb out that fingerwave anyway? Darn good picture of Nessie McQuillan. Wish I could afford a full length picture. [And she goes into a miniature hula-hula to display the reason for the wish]. I wonder if I should have one taken with my wistful look. It's quite effective though a little worn.

Just then a head is stuck through the curtains and a beguiling voice announces that her time has come. Bravely, with no knowledge of approaching evil, she sweeps into the spider's den. *She* is led to the rack and the torture begins.

It [the slimy deceiver.] "Well, dear, just sit back and relax. Of course your back must be straight, your front flat, and your shoulders level, but, otherwise just relax and be comfortable."

She is now in the limelight and is finding it, as have many others, rather hot, to say the least. *It* has vanished into a little black tent, from which it wigwags indecipherable signals.

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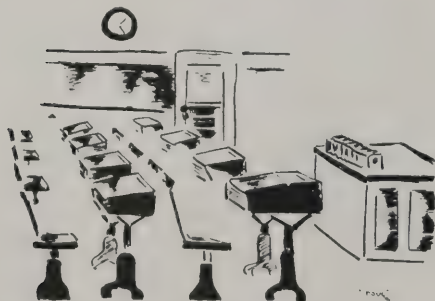
Shirley wrote rhymes without meter,
At that no one ever could beat her,

When they cried, "There's no swing
To your whole blooming thing."

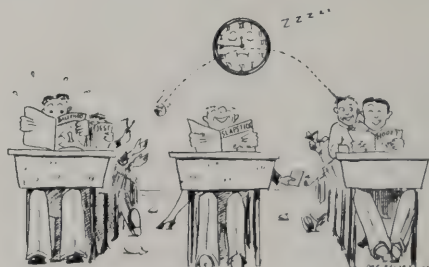
She replied, "I guess I can write poems any-
way I want to, and who asked you to butt
in."

THAT LAST PERIOD STUDY

Wotta day — called on five times, no hits, no runs, five errors. These midway seats in 323 are just offal — not far enough back to pass notes safely, too far back to have target practice with the waste basket. Mr. Phelps has double jointed eyes — at least he can see me talking when I'm hidden behind three other guys. Wouldn't it be fun if one of those dangling lights would plop down. Guess I'll get a basement pass and go for a walk. Mr. McDuffee following in Mr. Hill's wake like a tugboat — better duck back into the room — been out 3.59 minutes — still thirty minutes to go — maximum honor kids working all around — guess I'll turn over a new leaf — not this week though — Frank Fletcher sardonically grinning as he pens another epic of those Back-to-Nature journeys which never seem to reach their ultimate destination. Freshman girls all in a flutter when Herbie Suhm borrows their pencils — as if Herbie's harem didn't rival old Solomon's now — All the girls have taken to sweaters — and boy, do they get sore if someone gets one like someone else's. Mr. Fenner has that melancholy misunderstood air — bet it's a line — only got an hour's detention today — not living up to the good old rep — people sneaking up for paper like crooks with a flatfoot on their trail — must be fun to be a dick — bad for the blood pressure though — telephone buzzes — wonder if they caught me. Nope — not this time. Miss Holland knows too much psychology or something — those embarrassing questions about your whereabouts at such and such a time. Well — might as well do some homework — heavy date to-night, boy oh boy! Lessee, if x is equal to — yea bo the bell! Yoo hoo detention!—Exit]



A Senior Unsupervised Study Room



A Senior Supervised Study Room



In leisure, to a shady nook
She often lugs this mammoth book.
"How can you read it so?" we ask,
"To us 't would be a boresome task."
"Oh, Webster's style's so very
nice,—
He seldom writes the same word
twice."



When first he gained supremacy,—
"I'll teach them all *one* thing,"
said he,
"I'll tell it to them every day.
In years to come I'll proudly say:
'None left *my* school but those who
knew
What no one has the right to do'."



A minst'ring angel robed in white
Could be a no more welcome sight,
When dizzy spells and growing pains
And cuts and scrapes and aches and
sprains
Attack us, than this friend in need,
She's indispensable, indeed.



A thoughtful schemer here you see;
He gnaws his nether lip with glee,
And dreams of pleasures much
desired,—
Those peaceful days when he's re-
tired,
When, stiff of limb, and gray of hair,*
All day he'll read his De la Mare.
*Singular



When're you meet this smiling
man,
He's toting something in a pan,—
Sometimes a mess of pollywogs,—
Dyspeptic mice, — dissected frogs,
Disabled fish, a pickled snake,—
What lovely playmates they must
make



If you are grim and glum and sad,
This man will help you to be glad.
He makes a jest of everything,—
But, — when you make the welkin
ring
Too loud, when laughing at his jokes,
He'll check you with "All right now,
folks!"

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THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE (Continued from page 124)

It: "Now moisten the lips dear, look right at me and smile. There, it's all over. We'll let you go now."

She: "It didn't take long. I'll be back in two days for the proofs."

He, who has meanwhile untied and re-tied his tie seventeen times: "Let me in there and get it over with. Boy, oh boy, if I don't get my map printed pretty soon I'll die of high blood pressure."

The same procedure is gone through and the hapless lad soon emerges a bit bedraggled, but still alive and kicking. *He* grabs the Sheba's arm and they saunter off.

ACT II

Time: Two days have trudged by with leaden foot-steps, and the fateful moment for the reception of the proofs is at hand.

He and *She* gallop in.

"We want our pictures. Have ya got 'em ready?"

The assistant executioner, too fair a maiden for so gruesome a task, brings those little brown envelopes.

He snatches one feverishly and tears out the enclosed photos. *She* does likewise.

He: "Grandma, my dear old Grandma," and he bursts into tears.

She: "The living likeness of Andy Gump," and she bursts into hysterical laughter.

Ass't. Ex.: "You must have mixed your pictures. Here are yours. You have his."

They exit separately — very separately.

End

Lord Jeff: "How do you like O'Henry?"

Bailey: "Awful, the peanuts stick in your teeth."



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We chuckle when this worthy sage
Says, [glowering o'er the sizzling
page],
"These tales are classic literature."
For, though we learn them, to be
sure,
And con them in long tedious ses-
sions,—
They're just Aeneas' True Con-
fessions!



Though small and harmless he
appears,
At last he means to stir your fears;
A dread concoction he has fixed,
A deadly potion he has mixed,
For those who sniff in manner rude,
And crab about the lunchroom food.



Now the time of strife is past;
Of banquets, proms, she's seen the
last.
Now there'll be no more ado,
She's said farewell to '32.
She well deserves to take her ease,—
[I'm sure Miss Gustafson agrees.]



Do you believe that spooks and
sprites
Go flitting on dark, windy nights?
You do? Well, s-s-s-sh! Don't tell
him so!
It's utter bosh, he'll have you know.
At supernatural tales he'll scoff,
"Why, science *proves* —! [And then
he's off.]



Though the rumors of attacks
With a trusty battle axe
Seem quite unsubstantiated,
Lest, perchance, you be ill-fated,
We here warn you to take care,
118, — beware, beware!



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Biddie: Shall we waltz?

Bill: It's all the same to me.

Biddie: Yes, I've noticed that.

Macbeth's sentinel: [Upon spying Birnam Wood moving Dunsinane-ward] Cheese it, de copse!

Frank Fletcher: [arrested for speeding]: "But, your honor, I am a high school boy."

Judge: "Ignorance doesn't excuse anybody."

R. F. Anthony: "What's a Grecian urn?"

Kay McKearin: "Oh, about \$25, unless he owns the restaurant."



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Gaboury: "Do you know the Scotch foot ball yell?"

Morgan: "Yes, Get that quarter back."

Nessie: "When do you graduate?"

John: "End of this semester."

"Surprised?"

"No, I've been expecting it for years."

R. R. Smith: Do you know, Roberta, you remind me of an eight-sided figure.

Roberta: [innocently] Why?

R. R.: Oh you just octagon home long ago.

Francis Whitfield: "You ought to play the violin."

Shirley Sebring: "Why?"

Francis: "To give your chin a rest."



The Seniors have
been trying to cut
down graduation
expenses.

Visitor: "Could you tell me who the principal of this school is?"

Gil Morgan: "Sorry, sir. I'm only a football player around here."

Nathan Millman: "Might I have this dance, Roberta?"

Roberta Wall: "Yes, you mite."

Mr. Curtis: "The hardest task in high school is the putting of abstract facts into concrete heads."

Mrs. Van Sickle: [In German] Warum?

John Leary: [Just waking up] No. Rather chilly isn't it.

Senior: I slept with that fellow for a semester.

Frosh: Room-mates, eh?

Senior: No we sat together in English 4.

I see by the papers that nine teachers and one student were killed in an accident.

The poor chap!

"I have always been religiously inclined," said the oyster as he slid down the minister's throat, "but I never dreamed I should enter the clergy."



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Top row: Melba Hoadley; Stewart Anderson; John Leary.

Second row: Blanche Johnson; Felix LaMar; Richard Kelsey; Albert Mayer.

Third row: Donald Weaver; Le Ora Eggleston; Robert Fellows; Prescott Barrows.

Bottom row: Kathleen Kelly; Howard Chapin; John Steele.



THE WILL OF THE CLASS OF 1932 (Continued)

the color scheme of any other bloke with patent leather hair and soulful eyes.

ARTICLE XIX. Ruth McIntyre leaves her independent spirit to those janes Wendell Corey's always manhandling through Central's fair corridors.

ARTICLE XX. We hereby appoint Miss Signhild Gustafson and Miss Josephine White to be our legal executors.

ARTICLE XXI. Al Blodgett leaves her good sportsmanship and general all-roundness to Anne Clarke, whose similar qualities make this legacy entirely superfluous.

In witness whereof we have signed, declared, and published this document to be our last will and testament. On this fourteenth

day of June, nineteen hundred and thirty-two.

Signed, JOHN LEARY

Signed, sealed, published, and declared by the above named president, as and for the last will and testament of the class of 1932, in the presence of us, the undersigned, who, at his request, have drawn up and signed as witness to the same.

Signed: CATHERINE McKEARIN
FRANCIS WHITFIELD

Note: At the present date of reading the testators are, to the best of my knowledge and comprehension, in full and complete possession of their mental faculties.

Signed FLORENCE W. BUZZELL



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